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Bennett Assails Liberals

'Enemies' Thwarted B.C. Bank

By IAN STREET
Legislative Reporter

Premier Bennett launched a bitter attack Tuesday on forces which he termed "the enemies of B.C." which have prevented the province from obtaining a large chartered bank with headquarters in Vancouver.

He predicted the Bank of B.C., whose initial share sale ended at midnight Tuesday, would start with a capitalization close to his 1964 prediction of \$10,000,000 to \$12,000,000. "It won't do the big job the premier of B.C. had in mind," Mr. Bennett told a press conference. "However, this bank

will be a yeast in the banking system, and with good management could do great things for B.C."

The premier said he was speaking as a citizen with some knowledge of banking. He reminded reporters that in 1935 he was one of the founder shareholders of the Bank of Canada.

Mr. Bennett predicted that if the B.C. government had been allowed to buy 10 per cent of the bank shares, it would have raised \$250,000,000. The confidence engendered by government participation, he added, would have sold 10,000,000 shares at \$25 each, making it "a world bank."

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Fairbanks Toll: \$200,000,000

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP) — Mass evacuation of this flood-stricken interior Alaska city was under consideration Tuesday as damage mounted to more than \$200,000,000.

New Gun Law, Bugging Rules On the Way

B.C. is planning legislation at the next session outlawing electronic eavesdropping and requiring registration of all firearms, Premier Bennett indicated Tuesday.

Asked if legislation would be introduced to outlaw bugging, as recommended in the Sargent royal commission report, Mr. Bennett said: "I hope so... and I would hope there will also be something to do with registering of guns in this country."

The premier told a press conference the nature and extent of anti-bugging laws would depend upon a study of Mr. Sargent's recommendations by the attorney-general's department.

The reference to new gun-regulatory laws apparently relates to recent public pressure for a change in regulations which now require only hand guns to be registered. Rifles and shotguns are not covered by the present law.

Meanwhile, Attorney-General Bonner said he hadn't had time to read Mr. Sargent's 56-page

report on bugging in the province. He declined to make any forecast of possible legislation. "Our task as a department is to study the report's recommendations and see what is involved from the legislative point of view," he said.

The attorney-general indicated one question of major concern was whether jurisdiction for anti-bugging laws lay with the provincial or federal authorities. Mr. Sargent said it lay within provincial competence though he conceded a federal law would be better.

Opposition Leader Strachan criticized the royal commission for what he termed its wholly unjustified comments upon the operation of the trade union movement in the province.

"Some of things (Mr. Sargent) talks about in the report are before the courts," said Mr. Strachan. "If the minister of labor is of the opinion that there was wrong-doing or anything wrong with the relationship of unions, then the government should appoint a commission to look into that."

Mr. Strachan said he agreed with the commission's finding that invasion of privacy by electronic bugging devices should be outlawed.

But he objected strongly to the report's proposals for permitting federal authorities "unremitted use of bugging devices, other police on a writ of assistance from B.C. Supreme Court, and private detectives on application in

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Chinese Clean House

TOKYO (Reuters) — China's leaders have purged the anti-Mao army commander of Southern Kiangsi province where clashes were reported recently, and ordered arms to be issued to the masses, a press report from Peking said Tuesday.

A correspondent of Sanku Shimbun said the Kiangsi regional commander, Wu Jushan, had been removed by the central committee of the Chinese Communist party.

CHARGES LISTED

Chinese official organs were reported from Hong Kong to have published the fullest list yet of charges against Liu Shao-chi, disgraced head of state, and excerpts from a previously secret 1958 central committee resolution which ordered the purge of then defense minister Marshal Peng Teh-bun, now 66.

People clustered on rooftops awaiting rescue by boat from the swift waters of the rampaging Tanana River, which rose more than five feet between 8:30 p.m. Monday and noon Tuesday.

Governor Walter J. Hickel said after a helicopter inspection of the sodden city: "In many ways this is more widespread than the great earthquake of 1964 because it touches more people."

FREE TO SAFETY

Many of the 30,000 residents of this second largest Alaska city have fled to higher ground or taken refuge at the University of Alaska, five miles away. But others stayed behind and some were forced onto roofs for safety.

Hickel said if the flood continues "we will have to consider mass evacuation of most of the residents because there will be no way to feed or house them."

ESTIMATES DAMAGE

The preliminary estimate of more than \$200,000,000 damage came from Roger Bye, executive secretary of the North Commission, a state agency named by Hickel to survey Alaska development needs.

Before flying here from Juneau, he had declared Fairbanks a disaster area and asked President Johnson to take the necessary preliminary steps toward designating it a federal disaster area.

ONE DROWNING?

There was an unconfirmed report of one drowning in the flood, but Mayor H. A. Boucher said authorities knew of no casualties and the reported injuries were slight.

Both the Chena, which winds through the centre of Fairbanks, and the Tanana River, which it joins five to six miles west of here, were on their wildest rampage in the 66-year history of this heartland city after five days of record rains.

All utilities were out. The only power was from the batteries for other standby facilities. There were no telephones or water. Sewers were flooded and inoperative.

HIGHWAYS CUT

Only emergency flights were allowed to the airport. All highway links had been cut.

The weather bureau predicted Tuesday's light showers would end during the afternoon, but rain would resume again by tonight.



Mayor, architect admire abstraction

Picasso's 'What's It' Unveiled in Chicago

CHICAGO (UPI) — A blue veil ripped down Tuesday from Chicago's 162-ton, five-story-tall Picasso.

And the city of the big shoulders got its first look at the monumental sculpture designed by Pablo Picasso, the Michelangelo of modern art, and assembled by bridge builders in Civic Centre Plaza.

Pearson Outlines House Plateful

OTTAWA (CP) — A chipper Prime Minister Pearson, red rose in buttonhole, Tuesday sketched a legislative program of 25 "essential" bills and 15 more "desirable" ones he wants Parliament to pass between Sept. 25 and Dec. 23.

He made clear at a news conference he will remain in his post this year and probably longer.

The 70-year-old prime minister said he is having a busy but "wonderful" summer meeting centennial visitors from abroad.

He planned no extended holiday. "If I wasn't so full of youth, zeal and go, I'd never be able to stand it," he said with a wide grin.

FOR SOME TIME

"I certainly plan to be with you for some time to come," he remarked at another point.

The 25 "essential" bills the government wanted passed between Sept. 25, when Parliament reconvenes, and the

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Family Tragedy

Nine Killed By Bullets On Farm

SHELL LAKE, Sask. (CP)—Nine members of a family were shot to death early Tuesday at a farm house near this community 50 miles east of Prince Albert. Police used dogs in an intensive search for the killer.

RCMP set up roadblocks and brought in the dogs to search nearby bush. Inspector Brian Sawyer said a search party of up to 250 persons was "ready to go."

The victims, James Peterson, 47, his 42-year-old wife Evelyn and seven of the eight children living in the four-room house were found about 10 a.m. (CST) by neighbor W. J. Lange, who needed help with his haying.

BODY FOUND

Mr. Lange opened the door to the Peterson home to find Mr. Peterson that he had slept in when he saw Mr. Peterson's body by the kitchen door. The house was not ransacked.

Mr. Lange found the keys in the Peterson family's 1957 station wagon and drove to the nearest telephone at Shell Lake, four miles away.

Coroner Dr. Calvin S. Lambert estimated the time of death at "possibly 2 a.m." A coroner's jury, called to the scene to view the bodies, estimated 14 shots had been fired.

AT CLOSE RANGE

Ed Simonar, who operates a garage at Shell Lake, said powder burns indicated the victims were shot at close range. RCMP said there was no apparent motive for the slayings, and the coroner said that, because no weapon was found, "I don't think there was a suicide."

Dr. Lambert said all victims had been shot with a .22-calibre weapon. Police found five spent cartridges on the farm property.

IN YARD

Mrs. Peterson and her year-old infant son were found dead in the front yard.

"They (mother and infant) must have jumped through a window which we found ajar," the coroner said. Both had been shot in the yard.

The children slain were: Jean, 17; Mary, 13; Dorothy, 11; Pearl, 9; William, 5; Colin, 2, and Larry, 1.

WITH RELATIVES

Four-year-old Phyllis was found unharmed in bed with her brothers and sisters. She was taken to the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Helmer Helgeon, who live 3 1/2 miles from the Peterson home.

Dr. Lambert said the children had been asleep when shot. A married daughter living in Chetwynd, B.C., Mrs. Kathy Hill, 20, was notified and was on her way to Saskatchewan.

NO ENEMIES

The farm house is in a sparsely-populated farming district. Storekeeper Earl Dallman of Shell Lake described the family as well-liked, "without an enemy in the world."

Mr. Helgeon said the Petersons were married 20 years ago.

Murder Laid To Kin

VANCOUVER (CP)—Jack William Dietrich, 48, was charged late Tuesday with capital murder following the shooting death of his millionaire industrialist brother Fred Dietrich, 51.

Three shots from what police said was a .22-calibre pistol struck Fred Dietrich in the



Fred Dietrich

chest while he was sitting behind his office desk Tuesday. He slumped to the floor just as an employee rushed into the office.

IN NEW BANK

Fred Dietrich was vice-president of the newly-formed Bank of British Columbia and president of Dietrich-Collins Equipment Ltd.

Police said he was shot once as he sat at his desk and twice more when he tried to reach his assailant. Company employees said the

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First Win Since '61

B.C. Golfers Recover Poise—and Cup

By BRIAN DOHERTY

British Columbia had to play catch-up to take the Willingdon Cup inter-provincial golf trophy from Alberta by three strokes at the Royal Colwood Golf Club Tuesday.

The British Columbia team ended the two-day, two-round competition with a score of 575, 15 strokes over par.

Alberta had 578, Ontario 583 (with Gary Cowan shooting 76 yesterday and Nick Westlock a 75), and Quebec 604.

The B.C. team, composed entirely of Vancouver golfers, had a six-stroke edge over Ontario and a seven-stroke lead over Alberta after the first day's round Monday.

Ontario faded to finish eight strokes back. But Alberta attacked hard and suddenly,

It took the Albertans just two holes to wipe out British Columbia's overnight lead.

All four members of the B.C. team parred the first but Wayne Volmer and John Russell bogeyed the second against Johnny Johnston's birdie.

In the meantime, Bob Wylie had hit a perfect shot for Alberta. It was seven iron to the second green which hopped

and bounced into the cup for an eagle.

That helped the Albertans to a five-under score for two holes and it was goodbye to the overnight lead.

The Alberta team turned, collectively, four under par. The B.C. boys were seven over. It was the back nine as was the case in the first qualifying round, that made the difference with the B.C. team of Johnston,

Volmer, Bert Teehurst and Russell coming in just three over.

Meanwhile, the Alberta team, which has won the cup the last two years, finished the second nine 11 over par.

There were only two birdies on the back nine among the B.C. team and both were scored by Russell. He was two over on the front

nine and then buckled down on the second nine for a 33 and an even par 70. It was his putting that told the story as he needed one putts on six of the final nine holes.

It was an exciting finish. Alberta's hopes of at least tying B.C. were riding on the slender shoulders of Keith Alexander.

He was one-under after nine and one report, which later

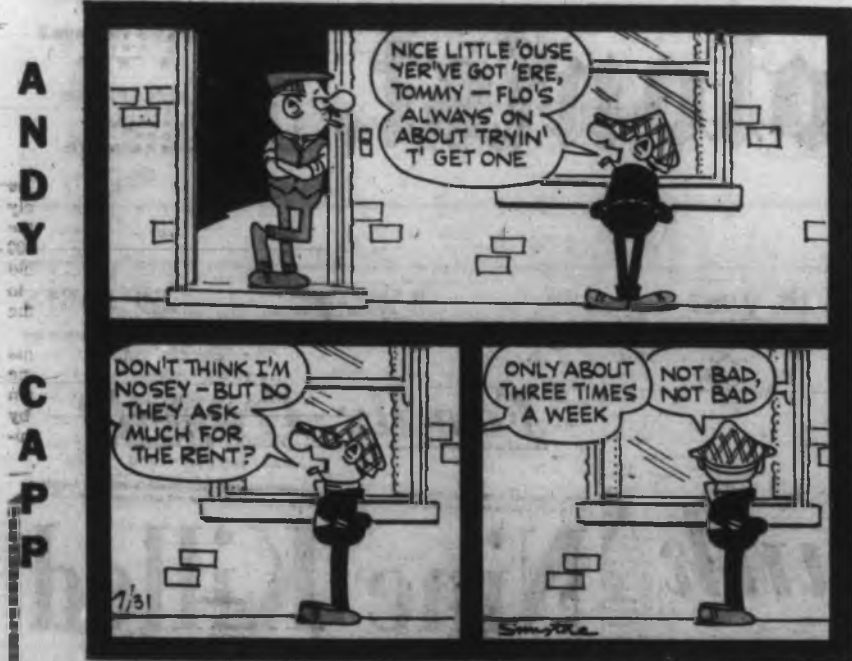
proved to be false, had him two under after 12.

He needed a three-under 67 for the tie. But it was not to be. He put his drive into the trees on 18 and his second behind a tree to finish with a bogey five and 70.

The most anxious moments for B.C. came on the 17th hole when Teehurst pushed his tee

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Comeback Quartet



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Bank Had Enemies

The Vancouver Sun and its Liberal allies have been successful in stopping B.C. from becoming the main shareholder in this bank, Mr. Bennett said.

He added: "I can see why they are crowing today. I hope they are pleased and satisfied."

COMMENT REFUSED
The premier refused to comment directly on charges in the Vancouver newspaper that he had tried to exert pressure on 10 to 12 major firms in the province to buy \$1,000,000 in bank shares.

"As usual, that unnamed newspaper is wrong," the premier snapped. "If there had been pressure exerted, he added, more bank shares would have been sold, repeating his earlier explanation that he urged everyone to buy shares in the bank of B.C."

UNANSWERED QUOTE
Mr. Bennett quoted from the unanswerable record of his appearance before the Senate banking

and commerce committee in July, 1964. His statement then was that the only way B.C. would get a large bank, "not one with \$10,000,000 or \$12,000,000 capital" was for the government to become a major shareholder.

"Right from the start," Mr. Bennett said, "it was clear that it was the Senate and the Vancouver Sun and the Liberal fraternity which backed B.C. getting into the bank."

PEOPLE THWARTED
"They were trying to thwart the people of this province through their elected representatives — including the official opposition — who had authorized the purchase of bank shares."

"There was no law against a government owning bank shares at the time, but these enemies of a large bank in B.C. were able to stop us."

Mr. Bennett said: "The people of this province should

start to think of who their real enemies are in this country. These people are holding them back from the more abundant life."

Asked to name these enemies, the premier replied: "Whoever wears the hat, let them put it on."

He said he gloried in the newspaper's condemnation of his actions, because if he had not urged the public to buy B.C. Bank shares there would have been justification for criticism.

HELPED DRIVE
The phoning activity certainly helped the bank's share drive, Mr. Bennett said, adding, "at one time they only had \$2,500,000."

Despite the smaller-than-hoped-for initial capital, the premier said, he is confident the Bank of B.C. will be successful and render a great service to this province.

He said the original investors spent their money wisely and predicted those who didn't buy shares would regret it later.

LATE FIGURES
Bank president Frank Trebell said from Vancouver Tuesday night that the amount of money collected by the bank would not be known until Friday, because anything postmarked Tuesday was acceptable.

"For example," he said, "something postmarked in Toronto Tuesday would not arrive here until Thursday, and then would have to be tabulated."

He added that money for shares mailed in late from areas in B.C. might not be delivered until Wednesday afternoon.

"We have to be correct, you know," he said.

House Plateful

From Page 1

anned Dec. 23 prorogation, included legislation on divorce, capital punishment, abortion and birth control.

Without party discipline, essential bills would be lost.

Other essential bills would be lost with broadcasting, establishment of an educational television corporation, changes arising from international agreement on tariff cuts, patent and trade mark amendments designed to reduce drug prices, higher postal rates and the long-proposed Canada Development Corp.

Medical care insurance would begin July 1, 1968, as planned. The provinces would decide individually whether to participate.

On international affairs, Mr. Pearson said Canada at the coming session of the United Nations General Assembly will not vote, as it did at the last session, for admittance of Communist China into the UN. There was chaos and anarchy in China.

Breakdown from Hair Bleach Nonsense Story—Forget It

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD

Dear Dr. Molner: I have just been told by a chiropractor that bleaching hair can cause severe nervous system damage. He says women have nervous breakdowns caused by the bleach solution seeping into their scalps and damaging brain tissue.

This sounds very strange to me but he claims it has been proved. I can't think of one woman I know who bleaches her hair and has had a nervous breakdown. If he is right, wouldn't the story be taken off the market? — MRS. E.K.

"Proved," my foot! No doubt women who have had their hair bleached have had nervous breakdowns — but not because of the bleach.

This is a decrepit rumor that has been going around for some time. One thing the rumor mongers conveniently overlook is that even if the bleach soaked through the scalp — which it

doesn't — it could hardly seep through the skull, too. Forget this nonsense.

Our discussion on people who have difficulty swallowing pills (this is a nervous manifestation, but no less real to the sufferer) brought from readers several tricks that have worked.

Here are some typical ones: My husband was one who could not take a pill. Sometimes I read that it was easy if taken with a spoonful of apple juice. He tried it, and even though he took five pills three times a day for years (he lived to be nearly 87) he never had any

trouble taking pills with apple-juice. Even in the hospital he took his pills with apple-juice. I kept some in the refrigerator on his floor. — E.K.B.

I have found the following method helpful. Chew a piece of toast or bread until you have a mouthful of mash or pulp. Stick the capsule in it and you can swallow it without even realizing it is there. — E.K.B.

First fill the mouth with water but do not swallow. Ease the pill through the lips. Drink more water and swallow fast. Sometimes you can take in "sandwich" form what you cannot abide by itself. — I.K.A.

Note to Mrs. E.M.: Since you've been checked and your husband has not, your failure to become pregnant may indicate that something is wrong with him. His refusal to be checked medically is characteristic of a lot of men, but the fact remains that in a considerable share of cases, about one-third, the trouble is with the man.

The Weather

AUG. 16, 1967

Sunny and warm. Winds light, occasionally southwest 15. Tuesday's precipitation, nil; sunshine, 13 hours, 12 minutes; recorded high and low at Victoria, 78 and 54. Today's forecast high and low, 75 and 55. Today's sunrise 6:57; sunset 7:27; moonrise 7:15; moonset 1:44.

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Sunny and warm. Winds light. Tuesday's precipitation, nil; recorded high and low, 90 and 53.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—Sunny and hot, some early morning fog. Winds light. Tuesday's precipitation, nil; recorded high and low at Tofino, 80 and 53.

North Coast—Sunny and

warm. Winds light, occasionally northwest at 15.

Five-day outlook: Temperatures through Monday 10 degrees higher than normal. No rain expected.

READINGS
St. John's 68 75 58
Charlottetown 68 75 58
Halifax 68 75 58
Sydney 68 75 58
Montreal 68 75 58
Ottawa 68 75 58
Toronto 68 75 58
Winnipeg 68 75 58
Saskatoon 68 75 58
Regina 68 75 58
Calgary 68 75 58
Edmonton 68 75 58
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North Vietnam 'Hurting'

Senator Advocates Broader Bombing

From UPI, AP
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. J. Bennett Johnston called Tuesday for even broader bombing attacks on North Vietnam. He made public previously secret testimony by the top U.S. commander in the Pacific to back up his argument.

Cutoff Of Oil Urged

Baghdad, Iraq (Reuters) — Iraq's President Abdul Rahman Aref urged Arab states to adopt a plan for a tighter economic boycott of "states which supported Israel during the Middle East war."

He addressed a meeting here of Arab finance, economy and oil ministers.

Press reports said the plan, drawn up by Iraq, calls for a complete stoppage of Arab oil to all countries for three months.

At present the boycott applies to the United States and Britain for alleged support of Israel.

After three months supplies would flow again to "friendly nations." It was hoped that the blockade would exhaust oil reserves in Western Europe, where stocks are being maintained by more costly imports from countries such as the U.S. and Venezuela.

Big Attendance
The Iraqi plan is understood to have caused a split among the Arabs, with major producing countries such as Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and Libya arguing that a boycott would hit Arab revenues more than the boycotted nations.

The meeting has drawn representatives from the 13 member states of the Arab League. Several Persian Gulf oil-producing states have also been invited and Pakistan is represented by Foreign Minister Shaukatul Hossain.

After Aref's address the meeting went into closed session.

For Tito

Yugoslav President Tito completes his triangle tour of Arab bloc capitals today when he flies back to Cairo from Baghdad for a "decisive" meeting with Egyptian President Nasser.

Tito was in the Iraqi capital Tuesday for talks with President Abdul Rahman Aref. He had previously been in Damascus and had been with Syrian President Al Assad and started the tour with Nasser last week in Cairo.

Also on the Arab visiting circuit was Jordanian King Hussein, who landed in Kuwait. He plans to visit Iran, Sudan, Libya, Tunisia, Morocco and Lebanon.

Won't Call
Hussein is passing up Cairo and Damascus, however, capitals of nations whose relations with Jordan have been strained.

At United Nations, Secretary-General U Thant said that Ernesto Thalmann of Switzerland will be sent as his personal representative to Jerusalem and will report on the situation there.

South Africa Criticized
GENEVA (Reuters) — A five-man UN team's report on South African conditions unanimously agrees that allegations of "ill-treatment were substantially true, a member of the group, Tanzania's Waldo Waldron-Ramsay, said Tuesday. The group was set up by the UN Commission on Human Rights.

Crash Sticker Total Climbs
VANCOUVER (CP) — City police have issued 1,961 orange-lettered stickers, each representing more than \$100 damage to vehicles, since their war on hit-and-run drivers began a month ago. A car cannot be repaired unless it bears a sticker.

Sharp as saying the Communists are hurting from the raids and "we should increase our pressures." Sharp testified last Wednesday before Senate's group on air war strategy.

MORE SUPPORT
Senate Republican leader Everett Dirksen was not to be outdone. Tuesday he endorsed the administration's decision to expand the bombing as "crash-burn away and getting close to pay dirt."

Dirksen thus broke with Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield, who told the Senate Monday the escalation was a dangerous move that brought U.S. that much closer to war with China.

NOT ENOUGH
But one military commander in Washington felt the U.S. wasn't doing nearly enough.

Gen. Wallace Green Jr., commander of the U.S. Marine Corps, said leathernecks in Vietnam could profitably use twice as many helicopters as they now have.

Greene, reporting on his sixth Vietnam trip, gave the number of helicopters now available to his troops as "several hundred." A Pentagon spokesman said the correct figure is about 775.

RESERVE POINT
Greene also said the Marines could accomplish their objectives more quickly if they had more troops, but avoided a flat statement as to whether Marine reserves should be called up.

The four-star general said he would prefer, from a purely military point of view, to fight a more "mobile" war along the demilitarized zone separating North and South Vietnam.

CANDIDATE ANGEY
Meanwhile, back on the sometimes-confusing South Vietnam election scene, there was another turbulence.

The leading civilian candidate for the Sept. 3 presidential balloting Tuesday threatened to quit the race unless government authorities cease what he called "heavy pressures and intimidations" against his followers.

Former premier Tran Van Huong produced "witnesses" and a letter from one campaign worker to back his charges.

Things were not nearly as hot on the war front, although Communist troops and gun positions within the demilitarized zone drew three B-52 raids Tuesday.

The bombers blasted at Communist holdings north of Con Thien, a Marine outpost just south of the zone.

The six raids followed a pattern that puts the B-52s into action when significant enemy buildups are detected.

Intelligence officers believed Ho Chi Minh's Hanoi regime has three divisions — perhaps 35,000 men — in or near the buffer territory.

U.S. Curbs Finance For Arms
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. Senate upheld its foreign relations committee Tuesday and voted to curb the Johnson administration's authority to finance arms sales.

Nailed into the \$2,700,000,000 foreign aid authorization bill was a provision that would abolish the defense department's revolving fund under which the Pentagon has guaranteed Export-Import Bank loans for arms purchases by underdeveloped nations.

The four-star general said he would prefer, from a purely military point of view, to fight a more "mobile" war along the demilitarized zone separating North and South Vietnam.

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Tank Battles Erupt In Southwest China

HONG KONG (UPI) — Pitched tank and artillery battles have erupted in Communist China's most heavily populated province, the Soviet news agency Tass reported from Peking Tuesday.

The agency said the fighting erupted in Szechuan province. It was the first report of heavy weapons being used in the current power struggle.

Szechuan, in southwestern China, has long been considered an anti-Mao stronghold.

Another report said the Mao Tse-tung regime is arming civilians in a bid to put down spreading revolt in Kiangsi province.

Never before in the one-year history of Mao's cultural revolution purge have civilians been reported as receiving arms. The news from Szechuan and Kiangsi, plus the reported replacement of the Kiangsi military commander, indicated that most of southern China was in a state of chaos.

Tass said: "Real battles, in which artillery and tanks are used, are reported from the Szechuan province." It said "bloody clashes" were erupting from Kirin and Harbin in the northeast to Canton and Nanking in the south.

Tass said 300,000 residents of Canton have fled and "anti-Mao" troops have seized arms and the greater part of food stores. Whole city blocks have been barricaded off. Dead bodies are a frequent sight in the empty streets.

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Peace-Keeping Force Waits in Caribbean

LONDON (UPI) — The Commonwealth office disclosed Tuesday a British warship has been waiting at the Caribbean island of Antigua for nearly a week to take a Commonwealth peacekeeping force to troubled Anguilla.

A spokesman said "administrative difficulties" have held up formation of the force, which was to have ended the island's secession from St. Kitts and Nevis.

But the newspaper The Guardian said a more likely reason for the delay was the warning by Anguilla's 6,800 inhabitants that they would forcibly resist any attempt to land the 40-man force on the island.

The Guardian said it "seems probable" nothing will be done about sending the force, which was to have been formed by policemen from Jamaica, Trinidad, Barbados and Guyana.

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SALE

CLEARANCE OF WALL PANNELLING

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1967

RICHARD BOWER
Publisher and Editor-in-Chief

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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 14, 1967

Canada Leads

THE THRONE SPEECH of May 8 announced the government's intention of establishing a federal department of corporate and consumers' affairs "to assist the consumer and protect the small investor."

Though considerable Ottawa ballyhoo preceded the Throne Speech outline of the new department—including a statement by the registrar-general to the effect that its creation would "give the consumers a break"—little has been heard of it since.

Indeed, judging by the latest statistics on price increases of consumer items in Canada, Ottawa appears to be ignoring the whole matter.

From London comes the report of the Organization for Economic Co-operation and Development which reveals that consumer goods prices rose in Canada at a faster rate than in any other major Western industrial country in the 12 months ended last May.

The statistics, which also cover the United States, Japan, and five Western countries, show that the Canadian index rose 3.3 per cent in the year, followed closely by Japan and Italy. The U.S. index rose 2.7 per cent, and the West German 1.3 per cent.

If the Pearson government still professes the desire to see that the consumer gets a "break" this report should be sufficient to make it get off its hunkers and do something.

Lack of Planning

NO ONE CAN pretend to know if the effect would have been more or less water consumption in the Greater Victoria district had the commissioner warned earlier that a shortage might lie ahead. The fact is that when it was first made known that restrictions were to be imposed, people rushed to beat them. Possibly if the community had been informed a month ago that a potential emergency was in the making, the results would have been no different.

Whatever may be the case in this respect, however, the confusion that has surrounded the imposition of the watering rules indicates that there has been a lack of pre-planning of the course to be taken in such a situation. This and the fact that the system now in effect obviously depends not on enforcement but on conscience and co-operation. The water board and its member municipalities evidently had not thought out how to handle rationing to best effect.

This may be the last time that a shortage occurs, at least for decades, because the new tunnel when in operation will be able to meet a much greater daily demand from the entirely adequate Sooke Lake source. And it is no use crying, on this occasion, over spilled water.

But on the other hand, a crisis of another kind could always arise, unpredictable and unforeseen. There is no possible guarantee that part of the tunnel will not some day collapse or the mains into the city be somehow breached. One lesson of the current emergency is that for the future, the board and the municipalities ought to plot who is going to do what, when and how.

Trade With Rhodesia

CANADA WAS ONE of the first Commonwealth countries to follow Britain's lead in withdrawing diplomatic recognition of Rhodesia after its illegal and unilateral declaration of independence.

It was also one of the first to stop trading with Rhodesia when the Commonwealth brought in sanctions against the illegal Smith regime.

It was also one of Prime Minister Wilson's strongest backers in taking the matter to the United Nations so that further economic restrictions could be applied to Rhodesia.

It therefore might come as something of a surprise to Canadians to learn that a Canadian company is right in the middle of a major trading deal with the Rhodesian government. The deal involves the Rhodesian Industrial Development Corporation, which is an agency of the Smith government, and the Ford Motor Company of Canada.

According to a report in the London Times, the corporation is now completing negotiations for the purchase of the Ford motor assembly plant in Salisbury. The plant was closed earlier this year after the imposition of the United Nations mandatory sanctions and the consequent drying up of its stocks of new car kits.

It is understood that the corporation is to pay Ford Motor Company of Canada \$1,500,000 for the plant.

It would be interesting to know if Ottawa views this sort of trading with Rhodesia as a breach of Commonwealth and United Nations sanctions.

Bound for a Fall

SOMEONE HAS suggested, and not without precedence, that one of these days the girls are in for a shock—girls in this instance ranging from sweet sixteen to, let's say, sophisticated sixty.

To wit, that the mini-skirt is bound to have a fall.

This scant feminine garb has undoubtedly brightened the social scene, as does all the fashionable splendor in which milady shows off her charms. But as with predecessors in the world of female attire, it just cannot last.

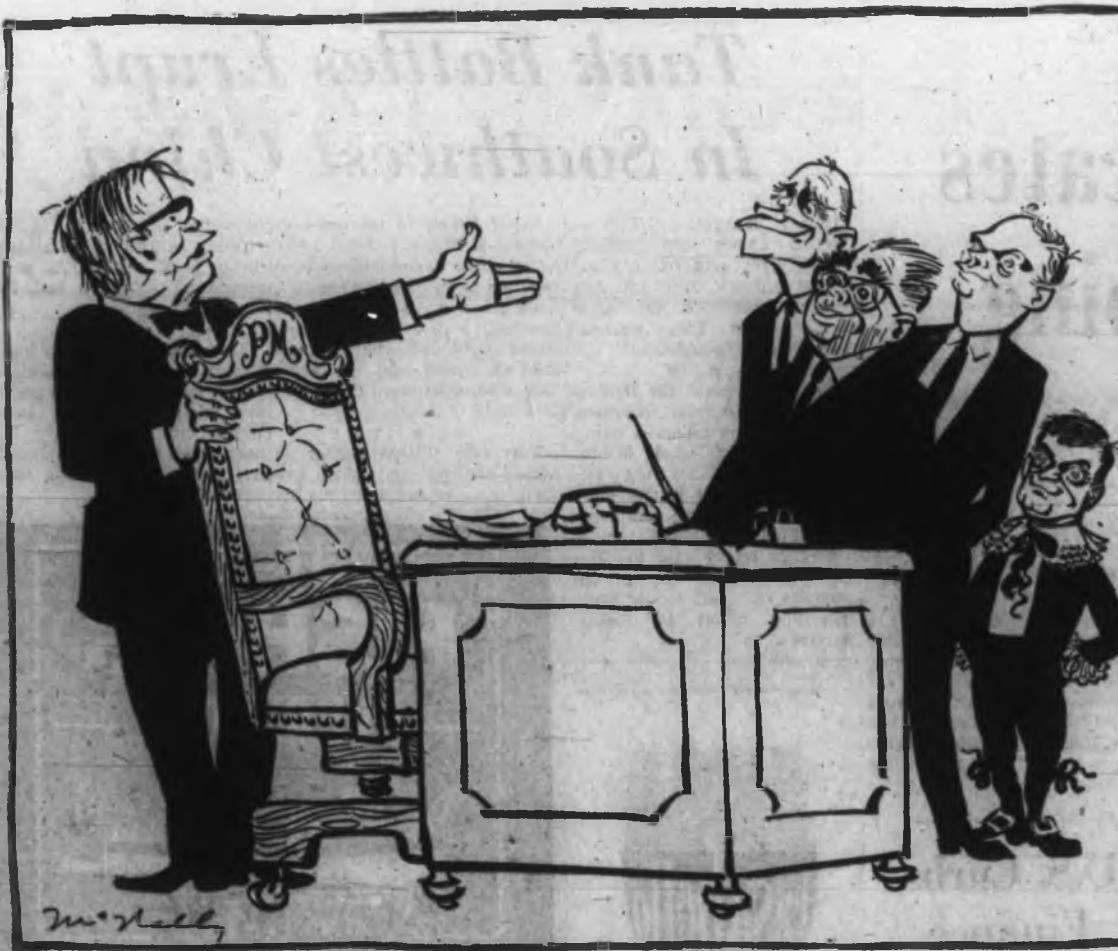
So runs the argument, voiced irrespective of male likes or dislikes.

For one thing the fabric manufacturers must be feeling the pinch of abbreviated skirts that cut deeply into their production, since the more cloth used the more their business thrives. And there are the fashion designers, who to keep in the forefront and also help their business have to ring the changes.

Once these two elements get together and decide that enough is enough—and lo, the hem is come down with the rapidity of venetians when day is done.

Not that this will really discomfit milady. If tomorrow the style were ankle-length skirts and not minis, down the latter would come too because their day was done. The feminine world has an admirable flair for the latest fashion, no matter what it looks like. What is the "thing" is the criterion.

The minis are not likely to give way to majors, but it seems logical enough that their end is in sight, even if at the moment still somewhat in the distance.



"OK, everybody have a quick sit in it and then hop it."

Understanding Important

A Difference Between Cultures

WE Americans live in our own culture all the time almost without realizing it, like the man who found that he was constantly speaking prose. Consequently, it is not easy to imagine ourselves thinking and acting inside a different culture, like that of the Chinese.

Since we all live in houses, wear clothes, eat food, and have aspirations, it is natural for us to stress the common human bonds and human interests between the American and Chinese peoples. The hard fact remains, however, that there are also profound cultural differences and, if we do not take account of them, we can expect more trouble rather than less trouble in our relations across the Pacific.

One example arises in our current posture toward the war in Vietnam, a country which from ancient times has been part of the Chinese culture area and has certain values not unlike those of China.

When we offer to negotiate we are making an honorable offer which, in our view, is a civilized and normal thing to do. We have a long tradition of litigation and judicial procedures by which we work out conflicts of all sorts. We believe in the supremacy of law and the rights of the individual protected by law through due process. We also believe in representative government and self-determination of peoples. As part of this general complex of ideas and values, we feel that negotiation is a legal process in which the rights of both sides may be respected and a mutual agreement arrived at.

The author of this article is professor of history and director of the East Asian Research Centre at Harvard University. During the Second World War he served successively with the Office of Strategic Service, as special assistant to the U.S. ambassador to China, and with the Office of War Information.

By JOHN KING FAIRBANK

Unfortunately, our kind of legal tradition is not predominant in the Chinese culture area. Instead, they have been accustomed for centuries to stressing moral principles and ethical values more than legislation and judicial procedures. They are more accustomed to government by elites who invoke these moral principles and values, and to mediation of disputes by third parties and upper class figures.

A belief in a moral teaching as the basis for authority ("rule-by-virtue," as it is sometimes called) provides little room for authoritarian views or an opposition party. Those in power rule by virtue of their being in the right, knowing what is good.

Their authority rests on their alleged superior capacity and wisdom. If one questions their policy, one is questioning their judgment and wisdom. In fact their personal virtue and their right to continue ruling. Thus arguments over policy may quickly degenerate into struggles for power. The institution of "loyal opposition," acknowledging authority but disagreeing on policy, which we have inherited from Britain, is not well-established in East Asian countries like Vietnam.

In this institutional complex, the idea of negotiation is not highly esteemed or its legal merits because the parties cannot assume that they have certain basic legal rights assured. Negotiation is rather viewed as an alternative or even an adjunct to the use of force in conflicting resolution.

Consequently, when we urge negotiations upon Hanoi, we are not aware of the lower valuation put upon the word in their tradition. They can view with equanimity fighting and negotiating simultaneously. Coming to the conference table does not mean they leave the battlefield. The struggle goes on.

At the same time, we also are inclined to underestimate the importance of "face" or personal prestige and dignity as a motive in everyone's life in East Asia. While this is a hackneyed theme from the old days of treaty port imperialism, there is still a meaningful residue in the idea. It stems from the fact that individuals are judged in the Confucian value system by their right conduct, in their social relations, as they appear to the beholder. This makes it very necessary for people to keep up appearances, to go along with their community and to cut a proper figure.

For rulers, in particular, it is necessary to avoid loss of face if one wants to hang onto power. In the traditional Chinese held his position of authority partly by maintaining his

moral prestige as a sanction for his authority. If he is caught out, or in any way shown up as foolish, stupid, ineffective, or evil, the moral basis of his claim to authority is undermined and he may, in fact, lose power, which to a considerable degree depends upon public acquiescence.

This is evidently Chairman Mao's problem in China right now. A ruler in the Confucian scheme of things must seek to keep his prestige and go through all the proper motions and ceremonies to make himself a hero and a sage in point of conduct. A ruler who relies only upon force is defined as a tyrant and is fair game for assassination.

The upshot of these considerations is that when we ask for negotiations we are not offering as much as we think we are, and when we endanger the face of prestige of the opposing power we are threatening it more than we realize. The difference in values between ourselves and East Asia can put us in a position which looks better to us than it does to them, and put them in a position that seems worse to them than we would consider it to be. This contributes to degenerate and frustration on both sides.

It follows that the first necessity in dealing with this foreign culture area in East Asia is to get outside our own culture. We have to put our message in the terms of the other culture if we want to get it across.

(The Los Angeles Times)

Washington Calling

Mr. Rockefeller Shows the Way

By MARQUEE CHILDS

IT was more than a coincidence that Gov. Nelson Rockefeller announced a rat extermination program for New York state after the House of Representatives in Washington had laughed a federal program off the floor. Rockefeller is sitting out to show that his state can do what must be done to reshape urban life and the rat program is the first step.

The governor moved quickly to get the support of Republican and Democratic leaders in the legislature for an emergency \$1,500,000 as a start on a \$4,500,000 "total war" on rats. New York City with population of 10 million has 18 inches from nose to tail—roughly equal to the 100,000 people in the city will get more than half the amount.

Water pollution, rapid transit, highways, housing—these are the areas in which Rockefeller is moving with the concept of "pre-financing." Through bond issues and tax resources the state pays the initial bill and then, hopefully, is repaid in considerable part by the federal government when federal programs are funded. This is big money—\$2.7 billion for a transit development that will replace the patchwork system in the city's vast urban reaches, at least \$1.5 billion for water pollution.

Along with most governors, Rockefeller is not happy over the reluctance in Washington to come forward with a massive proposal to meet the challenge of the breakdown in the city slums. But he holds back on criticism because he understands the enormity of the problem. The Johnson administration and he know all too well—President Johnson hardly needed to remind him of it when they talked the other day—that most of his fellow Republicans in Congress have voted with Southern Democrats to block the Johnson urban programs.

I'm an optimist, Rockefeller says as he talks about how the state is moving in one field after another. At the climax of the water-pollution program in seven years the filthy Hudson River will be clean enough to swim in. Railway tracks along the Hudson will be depressed so that, for the first time, parts of the shore will be accessible for recreation. High-speed commuter trains will be co-ordinated with a rebuilt subway system.

This does not get at the overwhelming problem, which is rebuilding the slums. Here Rockefeller has been pushing efforts to combine private enterprise, giving tax and other incentives, with a state and federal program.

John V. Lindsay have not been able to agree on a proposal to rebuild a 15-block area owned by the city in lower Manhattan with low and middle-cost housing, plus commercial development through a \$600,000,000 bond issue.

But New York can do this, critics say, because New York is perhaps the richest state in the Union with resources well beyond that of most of the others. Not true, the governor insists. He has checked out per capita income of six big-city states and the variation is slight.

What it comes down to in the Rockefeller view is, first, the willingness to tax, and second, ingenuity in methods such as pre-financing and enlisting all elements to get jobs done. New York has a graduated income tax up to 10 per cent, the highest in the country with one exception. In addition, a sales tax is meshed in with varying city sales taxes to run as high in some areas as 4 or 5 per cent.

When he carried a higher tax program through the legislature after his re-election to a second term Rockefeller drew a storm of protest. The voters had been led to believe he would not raise taxes.

Today In History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

British general Sir Isaac Brock attacked and captured Detroit 155 years ago today—in 1812—capturing Gen. William Hull and his army. In the early months of the War of 1812 Brock was the heart and soul of the British defence of Upper Canada. For his attack on Detroit he was awarded the RCB, although the news did not reach Canada until after his death repulsing an American attack at the Battle of Queenston Heights in October, 1812.

Twenty-five Years Ago

The Tragic 'Jubilee'

By CARL MOLLINS, Canadian Press Staff Writer

TWENTY-FIVE years ago almost 5,000 young Canadians played the main roles in the suicidal last act of a badly-composed military drama at Dieppe.

Even the title of the engagement—Operation Jubilee—proved to be an ironically inept misnomer. Any jubilation after the nine-hour battle Aug. 19, 1942, was among the German defenders on the coast of northern France.

The raiding land, sea and air forces lost more than 4,300 men by death, wounds or capture plus 28 new Churchill tanks, 106 airplanes, a destroyer and 133 landing craft. Fully 75 per cent of the Canadian main force—3,389 young men—were casualties: 907 dead, the rest wounded, captured or both.

In retrospect, the venture was doomed from the time in early April that year when three factors came together in a decision to make a "reconnaissance in force" against Dieppe: political pressure for a major action in occupied Europe, a military wish to test German defenses with an amphibious attack and the Canadian Army's eagerness for action after two years of waiting in England.

Setbacks and enforced changes of plan flickered like stoplights throughout the preparations, but the political-military machine seemed oblivious. A rehearsal off the south coast of England was a shambles. There were four postponements. Modifications of the original plan introduced fundamental weaknesses.

Military experts agreed afterwards that lack of heavy firepower was the most important lesson learned at Dieppe. In the original plan drawn up by Combined Operations headquarters, provision for the frontal assault rested on the assumption that heavy air or naval bombardment would smother out German gun emplacements that commanded Dieppe's pebble beach.

Preliminary bombardment was erased from the plan. From then on the operation's success hinged on the advantage of tactical surprise. Records indicate the German defenders were not expecting the raid on Aug. 19, but there is evidence defenses were strengthened against an assault at some time.

Edward Cowbridge, former British intelligence operative, reports in a recent book that German intelligence discovered an anti-Nazi officer in Dieppe feeding information to the British and precautions were taken to strengthen the defenses that summer as a result.

Certainly the decision of Canadian forces by a deadly enfilade of machine-gun, mortar and artillery fire from headlands accompanied with gun emplacements exposed Allied intelligence on Dieppe as tragically incomplete or out of date.

The weaknesses of the operation seemed out now. Few, if any, a knowledge of the military situation at the time. "The idea that we were planning a disaster that summer is largely hindsight," says Alastair Buchan, British authority on military matters who served with the Canadian army from 1939 to 1945 and was on the planning staff for the raid.

"The mood I recall before the raid, from the top down, was extreme excitement. We had been sitting on our bottoms for 18 months or more. We had been terribly starved of excitement. It was very exciting to be getting good equipment at last and things such as plastic explosives."

Buchan, director now of the

Institute for Strategic Studies, joined the Canadian army at Ottawa—he is the third son of the late Lord Tweedsmuir, Canada's Governor-General from 1935 to 1940—and served as a staff officer in the European campaign. He was assigned to a brigade liaison job at Dieppe, but his vessel was sunk by shorefire before making the beach. He was rescued by another boat.

"I was 24, a captain—no great judge of those things—but it seemed in the planning that the weight of armor we were putting ashore and the air and naval support was quite heavy," he said in an interview. "In fact, it was quite inadequate as it turned out."

"You must remember nothing like this had been done before. It was only after Dieppe—because of Dieppe—we knew that the business of getting ashore unopposed required heavy over-insurance in firepower."

Thus the mood was mainly confident as a fleet of 252 vessels moved against an 11-mile stretch of French coast at dawn on a Wednesday that turned out sunny, hot and murderous.

About 1,000 Royal Marine Commandos, 50 United States Rangers and men from every part of Canada were in the force. The commandos harassed or destroyed long-range gun batteries on the flanks and seven Canadian units had targets in between—from east to west, the Royal Regiment of Canada, Essex Scottish, Royal Hamilton Light Infantry, 14th Canadian Tank Battalion, Fusiliers Mont-Royal, South Saskatchewan Regiment and Queen's Own Cameron Highlanders.

A minority, including the South Saskatchewan, got ashore and moved towards their targets on the west. The Royal Regiment was all but annihilated on the water's edge to the east. In between the headlines against Dieppe town itself, the assault died on the beach.

Miraculously, individuals, small groups of men and five tanks broke through the beach defenses and the assault into the town itself. If individual heroism could stop bullets, there would have been a different ending.

Victoria Crosses went to Lt.-Col. C. C. I. (Cec) Merritt of Vancouver, who led his South Saskatchewan in a charge across a bridge to a pillbox, and Maj. John Foose, the Hamilton padre who remained ministering to dying and wounded men on the beach. Scores more examples of bravery fell out the Dieppe story—some without names attached, like the small group of Hamiltons who stormed halfway up the west headland before they died unidentified.

The search for scapegoats began long afterwards. Accusations have been aimed at men from Winston Churchill to the late Maj.-Gen. Ham Roberts, who commanded the Canadians, and to individual fighting units.

It is easy now to pinpoint a string of wrong decisions, even to argue convincingly that the whole operation was a wasteful attempt to placate impatient politicians and self-indulgent commanders.

Orthodox opinion has it that Dieppe was an essential experimental prelude to the Normandy landings 22 months later and victory in Europe.

The record of the Dieppe raid reads like a classical tragedy. Events seemed to move towards the bloody denouement with a fateful momentum the men involved were unable to divert.

"The true scapegoat is history," Buchan concludes.

Wanted in Africa

Men With Itchless Palms

By ALASTAIR MATHESON from Accra

AN appeal frequently heard (or secretly wished) in Africa today is: "WANTED, men without itching palms." It springs from disillusion with corrupt politicians followed by the experience of living under military dictatorship.

In Ghana, 18 months after the ousting of Kwame Nkrumah, the military regime of Lt.-Gen. Acheampong hopes it has got what it wants. The ruling National Liberation Council has set up an electoral commission to devise a more foolproof popular voting system and has also brought into the government 14 commissioners with ministerial powers.

And the National Liberation Council, speaking of the commissioners as men of proven ability and integrity, calls them "men without itching palms" who will perform their duties in such exemplary fashion that the public will know what to expect from their future politicians.

It is a worthy if somewhat naive expectation as the council itself seems to admit when it adds: "It is to be hoped the public will take an intelligent interest in the activities of these commissioners, for the National Liberation Council will soon fix a firm date for a return to civilian rule."

Nevertheless the Ankrumah regime's move towards the promised early return of civilian rule is a very cautious one, for the commissioners have no executive power and only the National Liberation Council can make new decrees. Moreover, the vital portfolios of finance, defence and internal security have been retained by military men and the council has made it clear that it retains full powers—at least until the suspension, or otherwise, of the present controlled experiment can be judged.

Meanwhile, Brigadier Atrita and his financial advisers are plodding on with the task of extricating Ghana from the financial chaos into which Nkrumah plunged the country in his ambition to create an aura of prestige for himself as leader of Black Africa. This has meant introducing a series of drastic and unpopular economic measures to avert financial disaster.

It now appears that something like \$600 million had been pledged by Nkrumah by the time he found himself in far-off Peking without a country to rule—and his years in power drained Ghana's national reserves from \$600 million to \$120 million. Money was lavished on such projects as the \$24 million "Job 607"—a super State House to accommodate in a series of luxury suites those heads of state who came to pay homage to the Oasegelyo, or as he was known in his latter days, "The Point of Honor."

Other drastic measures have included the cancellation of an order for a 22,500,000 frigate for the Ghana Navy, a third British VC-10 aircraft for Ghana Airways and three ships for the Black Star Shipping Line, as well as a fleet of trawlers for the State Fishing Corporation. Back to Russia have gone the Dushin airliners and now the Atomic Energy Commission has been called in to advise on what to do with Ghana's almost-completed atomic reactor. Most recent developments at Tema Harbour have been halted, including the dry-dock and the four-lane motorway linking the new port with Accra.

The only one of Nkrumah's prestigious projects with any economic sense behind it was the Volta River scheme, now completed at a cost in excess of \$200 million, and turning out aluminum in co-operation with the Kaiser Corporation of America. It may yet prove to be Ghana's economic salvation.

'Safe' Insecticide Found by Chance

By BRYAN SILOOCK
From London

It is a cliché of war that every new weapon provides a new defence. Man's efforts to destroy insects have met the same problem.

The insects have shown an alarming ability to become resistant to pesticides (the malaria-bearing anopheles mosquito, for instance, has become completely immune to DDT).

Now, however, a remarkable discovery at Harvard and some clever chemistry at the University of Wisconsin are likely to give man a clinching victory in nature's arms race.

In 1964 a Czech entomologist, Karel Slama, went to America, taking with him 1500 live specimens of a European bug called pyrrhocoris apterus. He had been rearing it successfully in his Prague laboratory for years but at Harvard, in apparently identical conditions, it refused to grow: the larval forms would not turn into the sexually mature, winged insect.

It took Slama and Professor Carroll Williams, the American entomologist with whom he had gone to work, a long time to track down the source of the trouble: the paper towelling used in the insect-rearing jars.

Tests showed that most American paper had the same effect, but that the insects flourished with European paper. The explanation was that the balsam fir, a tree widely used for paper-making in North America but not in Europe, contains a chemical which even in traces prevents the bugs from maturing in the normal way.

This observation has opened up the possibility of a third generation of insecticides based not on insect poisons but on the insects' own hormones. There has been growing disillusionment with the second generation insecticides like DDT: apart from the resistance problem, 99.9 per cent of insects they kill are harmless or beneficial. A lot of wildlife dies, and even humans may be affected.

How will the third generation insecticide work? In the 1930s, the Cambridge entomologist V. B. (now Sir Vincent) Wigglesworth discovered "juvenile hormone," a kind of youth drug for insects, produced by glands in the head.

Quotes!

"I was very cynical, we were all cynical people. We just grew up a bit and learnt a bit and thought a bit and talked a bit, and became less cynical. — Mick Jagger, of the Rolling Stones pop group.

"When a very great man makes an ass of himself in a country he is visiting, I suppose the polite thing to do is to look the other way. — Randolph Churchill.

This is vital for the insect while it is passing through its various larval stages of development — a caterpillar, for example — but production must stop if the insect is to change into the sexually mature, adult form — like a butterfly.

According to Williams, "the

periods when the hormone must be absent are the achilles' heel of insects." If they can be brought into contact with it, their development is so disrupted that they either die or at any rate become incapable of reproduction. An ounce of hormone could disrupt the development

of tens of thousands of millions of insects.

Juvenile hormone would be an ideal insecticide for some purposes, since it is harmless to other forms of life and an insect could hardly become resistant to one of its own hormones. But it is extraordinarily difficult to come

by. The first crude extract was not obtained (by Williams — from moths) until 1956, and the pure hormone was isolated only last year at the University of Wisconsin. The next stage, which has just been completed by the same team, was to work out its structure, so that an

attempt could be made to produce it synthetically.

This may never be possible commercially, but already several related chemicals from quite different sources are known to have a similar effect — one thousand millionth of a gram of one of them is enough to prevent and insect from developing normally.

★ ★ ★

Some tests of paper factor as an insecticide in the field have already been held in India, and it could become the first third-generation insecticide, harmless to other insects and other forms of life; potent, and proof against developing resistance by the insect.

There is certainly no shortage of the raw material it is extracted from.

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Vietnam Election Can't Change Opinion

Poll Won't Silence Critics

By STEPHEN SCOTT
From New York

The United States has been committing troops to the Vietnam war in face of mounting criticism throughout the world.

In the process, it has lost some opportunities to thaw, at least slightly, the cold war and has had about 12,000 of its young men killed.

All this is being done in the name of defending the right of the South Vietnamese to determine their own destiny and not have it decided for them by insurrectionists and "invaders" from the North.

The moment of truth comes Sept. 3 when the South Vietnamese vote to elect a president, vice-president and Senate.

Unless there is a radical change, it would appear the Johnson administration will have as difficult a time defending U.S. participation in the war after the election as before.

No matter what happens, anti-war and anti-American propagandists will find no need to change their tune about the "puppet" regime in Saigon.

There never has been much doubt about the election of Nguyen Van Thieu, present head of state, and Nguyen Cao Ky, present premier; as president and vice-president respectively. They have the advantage of being in power, the backing of the military and they are the only candidates known to the majority of Vietnamese.

But reports from South Vietnam indicate the two have not been above using their influence to lengthen the odds against the 10 civilian candidates.

Politicians in Washington, even some who have supported President Johnson's war policy, have expressed doubt that the elections will be fair and free. Johnson has found it necessary to inform Thieu and Ky of the meaning of democracy.

The American-supported Thieu-Ky junta has not built an immediate reputation. There is corruption in government. And the South Vietnamese Army, despite American attempts to improve its image, is considerably less than an efficient military machine.

Now the government is going to be "legitimized" through an election. But much of the world will consider it is business as usual in Saigon.

The danger is to the South Vietnamese government itself, the Johnson administration and, indirectly, the West.

The Johnson government, in dealing with the Eastern and non-aligned countries and even with its own countrymen — will find it difficult to point with pride to the beginnings of democracy in South Vietnam.

'Creeping Escalation'

Border Bombing Calculated Risk

By STEWART HENSLEY, from Washington

The Johnson administration's strategy of "creeping escalation" of the Vietnam war is designed to intensify pressure on Hanoi without risking a drastic change in the nature of the conflict.

Key Washington officials said Tuesday that air raids on North Vietnam within 10 miles of the Chinese border — and other attacks still to come on previously named targets — were not the prelude to any major change in military policy.

Administration officials are confident that the air attacks, authorized by President Johnson, on hitherto off-limits targets on China's doorstep will not increase the risk of direct intervention by Peking.

Just which targets will now come under attack — following successive raids on installations within air sight of the Chinese border — is in the hands of the military commanders on the scene. There can be little doubt the raids will take place because the war zone leaders have been clamoring to get the wraps off.

The assessment in diplomatic quarters here was that the decision to let the military hit some previously forbidden targets was based on a combination of political, military and psychological considerations.

Evidence in official quarters is that Johnson increased pressure against Hanoi to:

● Quieten some of the criticism against restrictions placed on U.S. airmen. Previously, they had been forbidden to hit targets within a 25-mile zone along the Chinese border to lessen the possibility of an American plane accidentally straying across the frontier into China.

● Test the validity of military claims that the attacks in this zone would be more effective in slowing the southward flow of Chinese war material to Hanoi.

● Give the impression of added momentum in a struggle which shows no signs of ending in the foreseeable future.

The hitherto untouched targets yet to be hit are not described in detail by officials except to say that they were selected with a view to impeding the flow of North Vietnamese supplies and manpower.

Canada's Next Chief Justice

Freedoms His Interest

By BEN WARD
From Ottawa

A gentle-voiced jurist with a penchant for Chesterton and a reputation among lawyers as a champion of individual rights is to become the next chief justice of Canada.

John Robert Cartwright, still bright of eye and sharp of wit at 72, will take over as head of the Supreme Court of Canada Sept. 1. He was named Tuesday by Prime Minister Pearson to succeed Chief Justice Robert Taschereau, 70, who is retiring due to poor health.

The chief justice-designate has served on the nine-member Supreme Court since 1949, the year in which Parliament designated it as Canada's final court of appeal and wiped out the traditional avenue of appeal to the British Privy Council.

In the 18 years since, the quiet and scholarly judge has won the respect and admiration of lawyers across the country for his gentle but penetrating courtroom manner and his clearly-written judgments.

Mr. Justice Cartwright himself refuses to be drawn into a discussion of judicial principles or aims.

"I believe the bench, like the navy, should be a silent service," he told an interviewer Tuesday after his appointment was announced. Judges should be read, not heard.

But close observers of the court say they have long noted his special interest in



Mr. Justice Cartwright, after his appointment

cases involving individual rights and freedom. In recent years he appeared to have a particularly sympathetic attitude towards appeals involving persons convicted as habitual criminals and faced with a lifetime behind bars.

The judge is only three years from the automatic retirement age of 75 when he will have to relinquish his \$35,000-a-year post, a level \$5,000 above that of the other members of the court.

Born in Toronto of a distinguished family descended from United

Empire Loyalists, he left law studies at the outbreak of the First World War to join the machine-gun section of the 3rd Toronto Battalion as a private.

Twice wounded and twice returned to action, he was commissioned in the field, won the Military Cross for gallantry, served in later years on the staff of three generals and finished the war a captain. On the side, he acquired fluency in French.

Back in Toronto, he crammed his remaining three years of law study into one and graduated from Osgoode Hall with honors and a silver medal.

For the next 29 years he built up a sound law practice in Toronto devoted mainly to courtroom work in civil actions.

In 1946 he was selected as one of the special prosecutors in the espionage trials arising from Igor Gouzenko's revelations about the existence of a Soviet spy apparatus.

Mr. Justice Cartwright's chief relaxation is reading the works of the English poets with an occasional departure into quality detective fiction, particularly G. K. Chesterton.

On a wall in his office is a small watercolor by his first wife, who died last year, and an oil painting by their only child, Mrs. John D. Leitch of Toronto.

The judge two months ago married the former Mabel Ethelwyn Parmelee of Quebec City, widow of Brig. Arthur Tremaine.

BACKGROUND

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In all areas of Greater Victoria, Sooke Harbour and Saanich, EFFECTIVE IMMEDIATELY, laws and garden watering days and hours are:

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densers or distributors. And Diesels stand up while other cars are falling apart: eighty-seven per cent of all Mercedes-Benz Diesel cars built since 1936 are still in running condition.

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Laughs Every Mile

RED DEER (CP) — Some holidays are unforgettable. Mrs. Jack Watson of Red Deer says her family's vacation this year was hilarious. It didn't seem so at the time, and Mrs. Watson wonders if, hilarious or not, the whole thing might better be forgotten.

The Watsons, including son John, 15, daughter Laura, 5, Mrs. Watson's mother from England, and a friend, Miss Beverly Buxton, 17, left recently for the west coast.

The first hint of impending trouble came on a Washington state highway. The group witnessed an accident and Mrs. Watson, who says she is a nervous driver, directed traffic. Mr. Watson, tending the injured, discovered he needed bandages.

"There wasn't any best tablecloth," Mrs. Watson said Tuesday.

At another stop Mrs. Watson decided to change shorts for slacks. She got her slacks from the car trunk, put her purse on the trunk lid and changed clothes.

Then they drove off, leaving the purse to slide off the trunk lid. They returned in 10 minutes, but "the purse, all my credentials and \$200 had vanished."

That put a crimp in the budget, so the combined camping-motel-staying holiday became a camping trip. Until her mother got sick on a motorway, costing a two-day stay in a motel.

Mrs. Watson's effort to relieve her husband of some of the driving load went along

On Tour with The Watsons

fine. But the smell of burning rubber reminded her she had forgotten to release the emergency brake.

The group was advised at a service station that no harm had been done.

The following day, on a steep slope, the brakes failed, including the emergency hand brake. Mr. Watson stopped the 1967 car in a parking lot by downshifting gears. While he went for help the rest of the group stayed in the car.

That was when a wasp stung Mrs. Watson. Twice. The brake repair cost two days and \$38.

Then the emergency brake cable fell off the car. Crossing Death Valley in 120-degree heat Mrs. Watson's mother felt faint. Miss Buxton fainted.

The Las Vegas motel was equipped with a vibrator, the kind that is supposed to relax by its gentle vibrations. Mr. Watson deposited a quar-

ter in the slot, then lay down. The bed collapsed, depositing him on the floor.

The group never got to Disneyland in California. Miss Buxton has gone to England. She left just after learning her flight was going to London instead of Manchester, where her parents and boyfriend were to meet her.

Not only that, her suitcase went to Manchester as she flew to London.

Holiday For Death

VANCOUVER (UPI) — This city has recorded its 70th straight day without a traffic fatality—the longest death-free stretch since the Second World War.

City traffic and safety council manager Jim Plaskett said the longest previous record was 65 days in 1962 from April 23 to July 2. Records before the war are not complete.

Traffic accidents and injuries, however, are up for the 70-day period.

Mountie Cloak Scuttles Case Against Detectives

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Crown Tuesday declined to prosecute two private detectives charged in a bugging incident last fall because RCMP security officers had been summoned as defence witnesses.

Special prosecutor Norma Christie informed the court that security privilege might allow the officers to give only partial testimony and therefore it might be construed that this would deprive the accused of a full defence.

Miss Christie said she would be calling no evidence to sup-

port two charges laid under the Radio Act of 1952 against Weldon (Bud) Graham and Richard Norman Griffin.

After the detectives entered pleas of not guilty, Magistrate Danrell Jones dismissed the charges.

The pair were charged after tiny radio transmitters were seized in hotel rooms occupied by delegates to the conventions of the Pulp and Paper Workers of Canada. Graham later stated he had been commissioned to bug the convention by rival union organizer Pat O'Neal, and Mr. O'Neal said he had been sent to the private investigation firm on the suggestion of two

RCMP Security and Intelligence officers.

This led to the formation of a Royal Commission under former County Court Judge R. A. Sargent, the results of which were made public Monday.

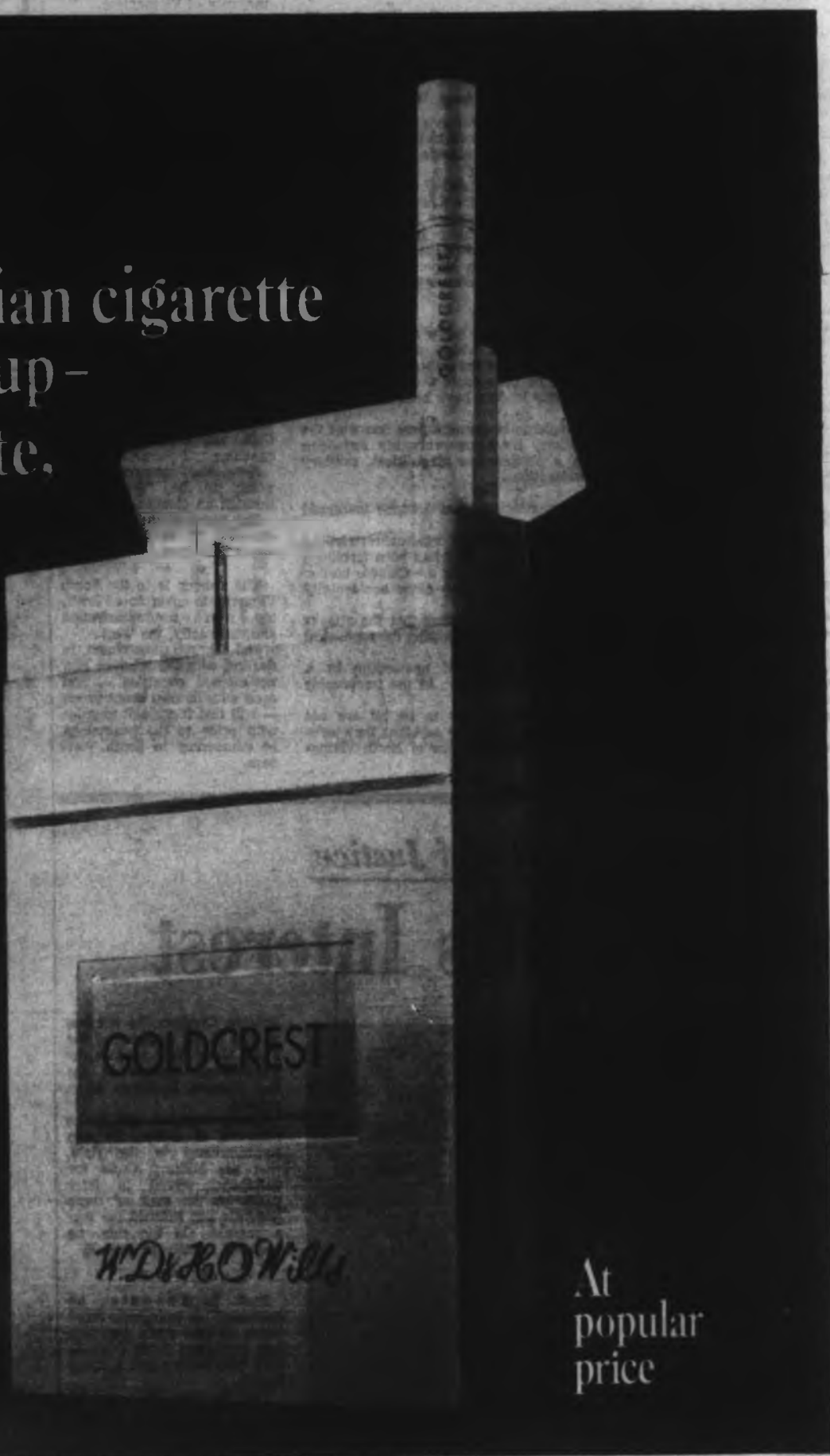
Miss Christie said Tuesday: "I don't believe any evidence they (the RCMP officers) could give would have any relevance, but it would have been necessary to assert privilege on any questions of security."

NARROW COUNTRY?

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The twelve minute cigarette is available now in packages of 20's and 25's. Light one up and see how it suits you.

Goldcrest

On Canvas

Nudes, Nudes, Nudes

LONDON (AP) — A bevy of 133 nude paintings went on display Tuesday in London's Grosvenor Galleries.

"It's a rare thing to see such a big exhibition of nudes," said a spokesman for the galleries.

"Actually, none of us remembers such a big nude show before."

"Some years back we had a small show of nudes," explained the spokesman. "It was a great success, so we decided a larger show of nudes would be a greater success."

The pictures show the female form in a wide variety of poses. Here are but a few:

"Reclining nude, seated nude, crouching nude, nude with knees bent, nude reclining on back, nude with hand mirror, nude combing hair, nude kneeling, nude with pigtail, nude with raised foot, draped nude, nude with hands behind back, seated nude with crossed legs, seated nude on couch and reclining nude with blue shawl."

For off-beat nudicity there are: "Chinese nude, red nude, nude fantasy, and nude girl with silver whip."

Quacker Cheaper

TOULON, France (Reuters) — A woman who killed her neighbor's rooster because it made too much noise has been ordered to replace it with a duck. The Toulon police chief agreed the cost of a new rooster would be too big a punishment.

Skidding Plane Kills Spectator

NELSPRUIT, South Africa (Reuters) — A twin-engine South African Air Force Dakota skidded into spectators at an air show after its undercarriage collapsed on landing, killing one person and badly injuring a woman and child.

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Departments Slice Next Year's Plans



Pearson



Johnson

Quebec Told

Pension Job Ottawa's

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Pearson told Quebec Premier Johnson Tuesday the federal government is unwilling to surrender responsibility for old age pensions.

But he said that Ottawa is willing to discuss with provincial government authorities any technical problem of co-ordinating federal and provincial pensions. If Quebec wants to supplement the federal government's payments.

The prime minister's letter to Mr. Johnson was released at a press conference at which Mr. Pearson said Ottawa will call a meeting this fall with the provinces to discuss writing the federal bill of rights into the constitution, thus making it apply to both federal and provincial fields.

HOUSING HELPS

Mr. Pearson also said a federal-provincial conference on other matters may be necessary and Ottawa will discuss with the provinces any plan it develops to inject more money into house-building.

Mr. Johnson wrote Mr. Pearson last week, asking Ottawa to hand over to the province the responsibility of paying \$75-a-month old age pensions.

EARLIER DEAL

Mr. Pearson said Ottawa is paying the pensions now under a constitutional amendment approved by Quebec and all other provinces, which ceded the right to the federal government in 1951. This right was reinforced in 1964 when the government introduced new old

age pension legislation, to which the provinces agreed.

QUEBEC (CP)—Premier Daniel Johnson said Tuesday it is not up to the prime minister of Canada to decide whether Quebec establishes its own old age pension.

He said Quebec has the authority to create its own pension scheme.

Health Job For Porteous

Alex Porteous, 45, was appointed Tuesday to the new position of assistant deputy minister of mental health.

Dr. F. G. Tucker, recently named deputy minister of mental health services, said the move was a further step in the reorganization announced by Health Minister Black.

Mr. Porteous will take up his new post on the revamped Victoria headquarters staff Sept. 1.

Dr. Tucker said it would be the task of this group to spearhead a program of decentralization and regionalization of B.C. mental health services.

The new assistant deputy joined the civil services in 1950 and was formerly administrative officer to the minister of health. Mr. Porteous is married, has four children and lives in North Saanich.

OTTAWA (CP)—The cabinet has decided—apparently reluctantly—to trim next year's spending pattern to fit the cloth of this year's taxes and other available funds.

Prime Minister Pearson told reporters Tuesday that many tens of millions were cut out of the preliminary spending estimates submitted by government departments for the financial year starting next March 31.

MORE POSSIBLE

More may be cut out before the detailed spending program goes to the printers this fall and is submitted to the Commons in the annual blue book of estimates next winter.

This had to be done, he said, to keep next fiscal year's deficit at least in line with this year's forecast \$740,000,000, and to avoid putting additional pressure on currently available borrowing power.

HEAVY BORROWING

In addition to using up some of its cash in the bank, the government is borrowing heavily to finance its \$11,500,000,000 current spending budget. Total tax revenues this year are expected to run to \$8,030,000,000 and the government expects \$370,000,000 in non-tax revenues such as the sale of postage stamps and licences.

The gap is made up by borrowing and drawing on the government's cash receipts. Cash balances at March 31 were \$736,000,000, and though there was only \$777,000,000 on deposit in the Bank of Canada and chartered banks at Aug. 9, this was still \$108,000,000 higher than a year earlier.

DEBT RISES

The government's outstanding bonded debt at Aug. 9 totalled \$21,462,000,000, up \$1,130,000,000 from a year earlier. The government has been increasing the sale of treasury bills to the money markets in recent weeks—up 10 per cent in the year—and has been borrowing more in public bond offerings.

The problem for the new fiscal year is a combination of circumstances. Ministers of most departments want to spend more, both on existing programs and on new ventures. While the government has been able this year to borrow funds—at moderately high interest—it cannot plan to do the same a year from now with the same ease.

CUTS ORDERED

So Finance Minister Sharp ordered the preliminary estimates for 1968-69 cut back. Mr. Pearson said the cutbacks, through postponing new projects and stretching out existing plans, were made in each department.

The cabinet, having displayed its determination to cut spending, now is in a position to fend off pressures for other new projects. Mr. Sharp made a point of this approach last year when he tied tax increases in last fall's budget directly to guaranteed income old age supplements.

Dam Payment Mixup

U.S. Cheque Coming

Premier Bennett said Tuesday he expects to receive a \$12,000,000 payment "soon" from the U.S. for flood control benefits from the recently completed Duncan dam on the Columbia River.

He was asked at a press conference whether the money had been received as the result of widespread publicity resulting from earlier reports that the

payment was two weeks overdue.

"No," Mr. Bennett replied, "but I expect to." He brushed aside suggestions that U.S. and Canadian officials were not aware of the imminent completion of the first of three Columbia Treaty projects.

Of the Americans he said, "not a shovel of gravel was put on the dam that they didn't know about," adding the res-

ponsible minister in Ottawa, Paul Martin, was kept posted on progress daily.

Mr. Bennett left Tuesday night by ferry and plans to drive to Castlegar for Thursday ceremonies marking the official completion of the Duncan dam. The current hot spell in the interior prompted him to travel in his air-conditioned private car instead of the official one.

Why Can't You Control Your Memory?

A noted publisher in Chicago reports there is a simple technique for acquiring a powerful memory which can pay you real dividends in both business and social advancement and works like magic to give you added poise, necessary self-confidence and greater popularity.

According to this publisher, many people do not realize how much they could influence others simply by remembering accurately everything they see, hear, or read. Whether in business, at social functions or even in casual conversations with new acquaintances, there are ways in which you can dominate each situation by your ability to remember.

To acquaint the readers of this paper with the easy-to-follow rules for developing skill in remembering anything you choose to remember, the publishers have printed full details of their self-training method in a new booklet, "Adventures in Memory," which will be mailed free to anyone who requests it. No obligation. Send your name and address to: Memory Studies, 835 Diversy Pkwy., Dept. 142-218, Chicago, Ill. 60614. A postcard will do.

Bennett Kills Rumors Of Rupert Sister Ship

B.C. is not considering building a second ferry for the Kelsey Bay to Prince Rupert service, Premier Bennett said Tuesday.

He was commenting on recent statements by two B.C. ministers who appeared to disagree about the necessity for a new ferry. The premier said he could see the question from each point of view, but no second ship is planned at present.

Trade Minister Loftmark had hailed reports of impending

changes in the U.S. Jones Act, which would permit American goods to be shipped by Canadian vessels, as a clear indication a sister ship to the Queen of Prince Rupert would be built earlier than expected.

Commercial Transport Minister Bonner said any benefits from the proposed change in U.S. laws were more apparent than real.

"I agree with Mr. Bonner," the premier said, "that our ferry service is for passengers rather than freight."

Non-Fluoride On Tap

EDMONTON (CP)—City council has approved a motion by Ald. Ed. Leager to install a

temporary tap at the city's main pump house to supply non-fluoridated water for those who want it. Protests from those

CANADIANS THIRTY
Canadians saved \$11,800,000 last year.

who opposed fluoridation prompted the move.

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American Motors/Rambler dealers have just been offered special end-of-the-model-year discounts to help them clear out their remaining '67 Ambassadors. Now is the best time to buy! (They need the room for the '68's coming next month.)

There's still a good selection of hardtops, wagons, convertibles, sedans—all available for immediate delivery. And, all at special clear-out discounts!

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Father Lets Son Do Work for Big Spring

King Fisherman

Ten-year-old Gregory Kennedy of Victoria nearly lost his match at Padden Bay Sunday. He landed a 30-pound spring (chub) salmon, but it took him 50 minutes to reel it in.

He hooked his fish on 50 feet of line, six ounces of weight and Krippled K spoon. There were no flasher or heavy weights to hold it back.

His father, Larry Kennedy, a well-known bass fisherman, refused to help the youngster saying: "It's not back and let him play it himself."

Heaviest salmon from Cowichan Bay so far is Walker A. Bell's 41.8-pounder caught on Super Strip Tearer.

Latest entries in The Daily Colonist King Fisherman Contest:

Coho

Macdonald's, 2000 West 12th St. 12.2, 12.4, 12.6, 12.8, 13.0, 13.2, 13.4, 13.6, 13.8, 14.0, 14.2, 14.4, 14.6, 14.8, 15.0, 15.2, 15.4, 15.6, 15.8, 16.0, 16.2, 16.4, 16.6, 16.8, 17.0, 17.2, 17.4, 17.6, 17.8, 18.0, 18.2, 18.4, 18.6, 18.8, 19.0, 19.2, 19.4, 19.6, 19.8, 20.0, 20.2, 20.4, 20.6, 20.8, 21.0, 21.2, 21.4, 21.6, 21.8, 22.0, 22.2, 22.4, 22.6, 22.8, 23.0, 23.2, 23.4, 23.6, 23.8, 24.0, 24.2, 24.4, 24.6, 24.8, 25.0, 25.2, 25.4, 25.6, 25.8, 26.0, 26.2, 26.4, 26.6, 26.8, 27.0, 27.2, 27.4, 27.6, 27.8, 28.0, 28.2, 28.4, 28.6, 28.8, 29.0, 29.2, 29.4, 29.6, 29.8, 30.0, 30.2, 30.4, 30.6, 30.8, 31.0, 31.2, 31.4, 31.6, 31.8, 32.0, 32.2, 32.4, 32.6, 32.8, 33.0, 33.2, 33.4, 33.6, 33.8, 34.0, 34.2, 34.4, 34.6, 34.8, 35.0, 35.2, 35.4, 35.6, 35.8, 36.0, 36.2, 36.4, 36.6, 36.8, 37.0, 37.2, 37.4, 37.6, 37.8, 38.0, 38.2, 38.4, 38.6, 38.8, 39.0, 39.2, 39.4, 39.6, 39.8, 40.0, 40.2, 40.4, 40.6, 40.8, 41.0, 41.2, 41.4, 41.6, 41.8, 42.0, 42.2, 42.4, 42.6, 42.8, 43.0, 43.2, 43.4, 43.6, 43.8, 44.0, 44.2, 44.4, 44.6, 44.8, 45.0, 45.2, 45.4, 45.6, 45.8, 46.0, 46.2, 46.4, 46.6, 46.8, 47.0, 47.2, 47.4, 47.6, 47.8, 48.0, 48.2, 48.4, 48.6, 48.8, 49.0, 49.2, 49.4, 49.6, 49.8, 50.0, 50.2, 50.4, 50.6, 50.8, 51.0, 51.2, 51.4, 51.6, 51.8, 52.0, 52.2, 52.4, 52.6, 52.8, 53.0, 53.2, 53.4, 53.6, 53.8, 54.0, 54.2, 54.4, 54.6, 54.8, 55.0, 55.2, 55.4, 55.6, 55.8, 56.0, 56.2, 56.4, 56.6, 56.8, 57.0, 57.2, 57.4, 57.6, 57.8, 58.0, 58.2, 58.4, 58.6, 58.8, 59.0, 59.2, 59.4, 59.6, 59.8, 60.0, 60.2, 60.4, 60.6, 60.8, 61.0, 61.2, 61.4, 61.6, 61.8, 62.0, 62.2, 62.4, 62.6, 62.8, 63.0, 63.2, 63.4, 63.6, 63.8, 64.0, 64.2, 64.4, 64.6, 64.8, 65.0, 65.2, 65.4, 65.6, 65.8, 66.0, 66.2, 66.4, 66.6, 66.8, 67.0, 67.2, 67.4, 67.6, 67.8, 68.0, 68.2, 68.4, 68.6, 68.8, 69.0, 69.2, 69.4, 69.6, 69.8, 70.0, 70.2, 70.4, 70.6, 70.8, 71.0, 71.2, 71.4, 71.6, 71.8, 72.0, 72.2, 72.4, 72.6, 72.8, 73.0, 73.2, 73.4, 73.6, 73.8, 74.0, 74.2, 74.4, 74.6, 74.8, 75.0, 75.2, 75.4, 75.6, 75.8, 76.0, 76.2, 76.4, 76.6, 76.8, 77.0, 77.2, 77.4, 77.6, 77.8, 78.0, 78.2, 78.4, 78.6, 78.8, 79.0, 79.2, 79.4, 79.6, 79.8, 80.0, 80.2, 80.4, 80.6, 80.8, 81.0, 81.2, 81.4, 81.6, 81.8, 82.0, 82.2, 82.4, 82.6, 82.8, 83.0, 83.2, 83.4, 83.6, 83.8, 84.0, 84.2, 84.4, 84.6, 84.8, 85.0, 85.2, 85.4, 85.6, 85.8, 86.0, 86.2, 86.4, 86.6, 86.8, 87.0, 87.2, 87.4, 87.6, 87.8, 88.0, 88.2, 88.4, 88.6, 88.8, 89.0, 89.2, 89.4, 89.6, 89.8, 90.0, 90.2, 90.4, 90.6, 90.8, 91.0, 91.2, 91.4, 91.6, 91.8, 92.0, 92.2, 92.4, 92.6, 92.8, 93.0, 93.2, 93.4, 93.6, 93.8, 94.0, 94.2, 94.4, 94.6, 94.8, 95.0, 95.2, 95.4, 95.6, 95.8, 96.0, 96.2, 96.4, 96.6, 96.8, 97.0, 97.2, 97.4, 97.6, 97.8, 98.0, 98.2, 98.4, 98.6, 98.8, 99.0, 99.2, 99.4, 99.6, 99.8, 100.0, 100.2, 100.4, 100.6, 100.8, 101.0, 101.2, 101.4, 101.6, 101.8, 102.0, 102.2, 102.4, 102.6, 102.8, 103.0, 103.2, 103.4, 103.6, 103.8, 104.0, 104.2, 104.4, 104.6, 104.8, 105.0, 105.2, 105.4, 105.6, 105.8, 106.0, 106.2, 106.4, 106.6, 106.8, 107.0, 107.2, 107.4, 107.6, 107.8, 108.0, 108.2, 108.4, 108.6, 108.8, 109.0, 109.2, 109.4, 109.6, 109.8, 110.0, 110.2, 110.4, 110.6, 110.8, 111.0, 111.2, 111.4, 111.6, 111.8, 112.0, 112.2, 112.4, 112.6, 112.8, 113.0, 113.2, 113.4, 113.6, 113.8, 114.0, 114.2, 114.4, 114.6, 114.8, 115.0, 115.2, 115.4, 115.6, 115.8, 116.0, 116.2, 116.4, 116.6, 116.8, 117.0, 117.2, 117.4, 117.6, 117.8, 118.0, 118.2, 118.4, 118.6, 118.8, 119.0, 119.2, 119.4, 119.6, 119.8, 120.0, 120.2, 120.4, 120.6, 120.8, 121.0, 121.2, 121.4, 121.6, 121.8, 122.0, 122.2, 122.4, 122.6, 122.8, 123.0, 123.2, 123.4, 123.6, 123.8, 124.0, 124.2, 124.4, 124.6, 124.8, 125.0, 125.2, 125.4, 125.6, 125.8, 126.0, 126.2, 126.4, 126.6, 126.8, 127.0, 127.2, 127.4, 127.6, 127.8, 128.0, 128.2, 128.4, 128.6, 128.8, 129.0, 129.2, 129.4, 129.6, 129.8, 130.0, 130.2, 130.4, 130.6, 130.8, 131.0, 131.2, 131.4, 131.6, 131.8, 132.0, 132.2, 132.4, 132.6, 132.8, 133.0, 133.2, 133.4, 133.6, 133.8, 134.0, 134.2, 134.4, 134.6, 134.8, 135.0, 135.2, 135.4, 135.6, 135.8, 136.0, 136.2, 136.4, 136.6, 136.8, 137.0, 137.2, 137.4, 137.6, 137.8, 138.0, 138.2, 138.4, 138.6, 138.8, 139.0, 139.2, 139.4, 139.6, 139.8, 140.0, 140.2, 140.4, 140.6, 140.8, 141.0, 141.2, 141.4, 141.6, 141.8, 142.0, 142.2, 142.4, 142.6, 142.8, 143.0, 143.2, 143.4, 143.6, 143.8, 144.0, 144.2, 144.4, 144.6, 144.8, 145.0, 145.2, 145.4, 145.6, 145.8, 146.0, 146.2, 146.4, 146.6, 146.8, 147.0, 147.2, 147.4, 147.6, 147.8, 148.0, 148.2, 148.4, 148.6, 148.8, 149.0, 149.2, 149.4, 149.6, 149.8, 150.0, 150.2, 150.4, 150.6, 150.8, 151.0, 151.2, 151.4, 151.6, 151.8, 152.0, 152.2, 152.4, 152.6, 152.8, 153.0, 153.2, 153.4, 153.6, 153.8, 154.0, 154.2, 154.4, 154.6, 154.8, 155.0, 155.2, 155.4, 155.6, 155.8, 156.0, 156.2, 156.4, 156.6, 156.8, 157.0, 157.2, 157.4, 157.6, 157.8, 158.0, 158.2, 158.4, 158.6, 158.8, 159.0, 159.2, 159.4, 159.6, 159.8, 160.0, 160.2, 160.4, 160.6, 160.8, 161.0, 161.2, 161.4, 161.6, 161.8, 162.0, 162.2, 162.4, 162.6, 162.8, 163.0, 163.2, 163.4, 163.6, 163.8, 164.0, 164.2, 164.4, 164.6, 164.8, 165.0, 165.2, 165.4, 165.6, 165.8, 166.0, 166.2, 166.4, 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281.0, 281.2, 281.4, 281.6, 281.8, 282.0, 282.2, 282.4, 282.6, 282.8, 283.0, 283.2, 283.4, 283.6, 283.8, 284.0, 284.2, 284.4, 284.6, 284.8, 285.0, 285.2, 285.4, 285.6, 285.8, 286.0, 286.2, 286.4, 286.6, 286.8, 287.0, 287.2, 287.4, 287.6, 287.8, 288.0, 288.2, 288.4, 288.6, 288.8, 289.0, 289.2, 289.4, 289.6, 289.8, 290.0, 290.2, 290.4, 290.6, 290.8, 291.0, 291.2, 291.4, 291.6, 291.8, 292.0, 292.2, 292.4, 292.6, 292.8, 293.0, 293.2, 293.4, 293.6, 293.8, 294.0, 294.2, 294.4, 294.6, 294.8, 295.0, 295.2, 295.4, 295.6, 295.8, 296.0, 296.2, 296.4, 296.6, 296.8, 297.0, 297.2, 297.4, 297.6, 297.8, 298.0, 298.2, 298.4, 298.6, 298.8, 299.0, 299.2, 299.4, 299.6, 299.8, 300.0, 300.2, 300.4, 300.6, 300.8, 301.0, 301.2, 301.4, 301.6, 301.8, 302.0, 302.2, 302.4, 302.6, 302.8, 303.0, 303.2, 303.4, 303.6, 303.8, 304.0, 304.2, 304.4, 304.6, 304.8, 305.0, 305.2, 305.4, 305.6, 305.8, 306.0, 306.2, 306.4, 306.6, 306.8, 307.0, 307.2, 307.4, 307.6, 307.8, 308.0, 308.2, 308.4, 308.6, 308.8, 309.0, 309.2, 309.4, 309.6, 309.8, 310.0, 310.2, 310.4, 310.6, 310.8, 311.0, 311.2, 311.4, 311.6, 311.8, 312.0, 312.2, 312.4, 312.6, 312.8, 313.0, 313.2, 313.4, 313.6, 313.8, 314.0, 314.2, 314.4, 314.6, 314.8, 315.0, 315.2, 315.4, 315.6, 315.8, 316.0, 316.2, 316.4, 316.6, 316.8, 317.0, 317.2, 317.4, 317.6, 317.8, 318.0, 318.2, 318.4, 318.6, 318.8, 319.0, 319.2, 319.4, 319.6, 319.8, 320.0, 320.2, 320.4, 320.6, 320.8, 321.0, 321.2, 321.4, 321.6, 321.8, 322.0, 322.2, 322.4, 322.6, 322.8, 323.0, 323.2, 323.4, 323.6, 323.8, 324.0, 324.2, 324.4, 324.6, 324.8, 325.0, 325.2, 325.4, 325.6, 325.8, 326.0, 326.2, 326.4, 326.6, 326.8, 327.0, 327.2, 327.4, 327.6, 327.8, 328.0, 328.2, 328.4, 328.6, 328.8, 329.0, 329.2, 329.4, 329.6, 329.8, 330.0, 330.2, 330.4, 330.6, 330.8, 331.0, 331.2, 331.4, 331.6, 331.8, 332.0, 332.2, 332.4, 332.6, 332.8, 333.0, 333.2, 333.4, 333.6, 333.8, 334.0, 334.2, 334.4, 334.6, 334.8, 335.0, 335.2, 335.4, 335.6, 335.8, 336.0, 336.2, 336.4, 336.6, 336.8, 337.0, 337.2, 337.4, 337.6, 337.8, 338.0, 338.2, 338.4, 338.6, 338.8, 339.0, 339.2, 339.4, 339.6, 339.8, 340.0, 340.2, 340.4, 340.6, 340.8, 341.0, 341.2, 341.4, 341.6, 341.8, 342.0, 342.2, 342.4, 342.6, 342.8, 343.0, 343.2, 343.4, 343.6, 343.8, 344.0, 344.2, 344.4, 344.6, 344.8, 345.0, 345.2, 345.4, 345.6, 345.8, 346.0, 346.2, 346.4, 346.6, 346.8, 347.0, 347.2, 347.4, 347.6, 347.8, 348.0, 348.2, 348.4, 348.6, 348.8, 349.0, 349.2, 349.4, 349.6, 349.8, 350.0, 350.2, 350.4, 350.6, 350.8, 351.0, 351.2, 351.4, 351.6, 351.8, 352.0, 352.2, 352.4, 352.6, 352.8, 353.0, 353.2, 353.4, 353.6, 353.8, 354.0, 354.2, 354.4, 354.6, 354.8, 355.0, 355.2, 355.4, 355.6, 355.8, 356.0, 356.2, 356.4, 356.6, 356.8, 357.0, 357.2, 357.4, 357.6, 357.8, 358.0, 358.2, 358.4, 358.6, 358.8, 359.0, 359.2, 359.4, 359.6, 359.8, 360.0, 360.2, 360.4, 360.6, 360.8, 361.0, 361.2, 361.4, 361.6, 361.8, 362.0, 362.



Hope for India —It Didn't Rain

NEW DELHI (AP) — India marked the 20th anniversary of its independence Tuesday amid food shortages, political and instability and tension along its borders with China and Pakistan.

Prime Minister Indira Gandhi set the grim tone of the annual celebration when she appealed to Indians to forego violence and factionalism based on linguistic, caste and religious differences.

Mrs. Gandhi noted, however, what many regard as a good omen this year — the fact that it did not rain during the mass gathering at the historic Red Fort where she spoke.

Newspapers and others have pointed out in the years since independence that when the celebration was rained on, the country has had a bad monsoon season and poor crops; when the celebration was dry, there have been good crops.

Apart from international tensions, India suffers from a variety of domestic problems on this anniversary of two decades of freedom.

Striking flight technicians have disrupted much of its domestic air service. Rail service in eastern India has been interrupted by people protesting food shortages. In the eastern state of Assam, vital river transport was halted by a strike.

In Kerala, students protesting rice shortages burned an edifice of the state food minister, Mrs. Gouri Thomas. In Cochin, about 700 Communist students burned an edifice of Mrs. Gandhi.

ONE-DAY EXCURSION

Cruise Through the Scenic San Juan Islands
Spend a Delightful Day Aboard
Continuous Meal Service — Take Your Camera

Daily June 16 Through September 30

Lv. Victoria Coach Lines	10:15 a.m.
Lv. Sidney, Washington State Ferries	11:30 a.m.
Ar. Sidney, Washington State Ferries	4:45 p.m.
Ar. Victoria Coach Lines	6:00 p.m.

Adults, \$24.00; Children, \$12.00
(Ferry Fare only — Breakfast — Dinner, \$1.00; Child Fare, \$1.00)
Regular Service — From Sidney — Single Space
DAILY: 11:30 a.m., 5:15 p.m.

BLANEY'S TRAVEL SERVICE LTD.
220 DOUGLAS STREET 382-7254

Woolworth

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WEDNESDAY

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LIMITED QUANTITIES

Sizes 9½ - 11

11¢

Shop At... **Woolworth**
REPLACEMENT OF MONEY EXCHANGES

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE!

Ready For Plunge

Joliet centennial project of Olwood, Langford, Glen Lake, Happy Valley and Metchada, swimming pool on Inland Highway just before Olwood is in good shape for Sept. 8 opening. Full schedule of reservations, lessons and free swimming time is already drawn up. — (Jim Ryan)

At Expo

Russia's Polly Peaceful

MONTREAL (CP) — Tuesday was Russia's national day at Expo and the No. 1 visitor, first deputy premier Dmitri Polyanski, made it coexistence day.

"Hi, Polly," an exuberant U.S. visitor shouted as Polyanski toured the fair, and the Russian waved back: "Hi."

He inspected a 50-man guard of honor of the Royal 22nd Regiment and became one of the few state visitors who has paid his respects to the regimental flag by turning his eyes to the right in salute as he passed the front row.

Fifty doves left over from Youth Day festivities Aug. 6 soared skyward as a 19-gun salute for Polyanski began.

Polyanski said Russia favors the coexistence and co-operation typified by Expo. He added socialism has won "a complete and final victory in our country" and is building "a classless system."

An elderly man was arrested for throwing into the crowd leaflets charging Russia with exterminating millions of Byelorussians.

Prizes Family Affair

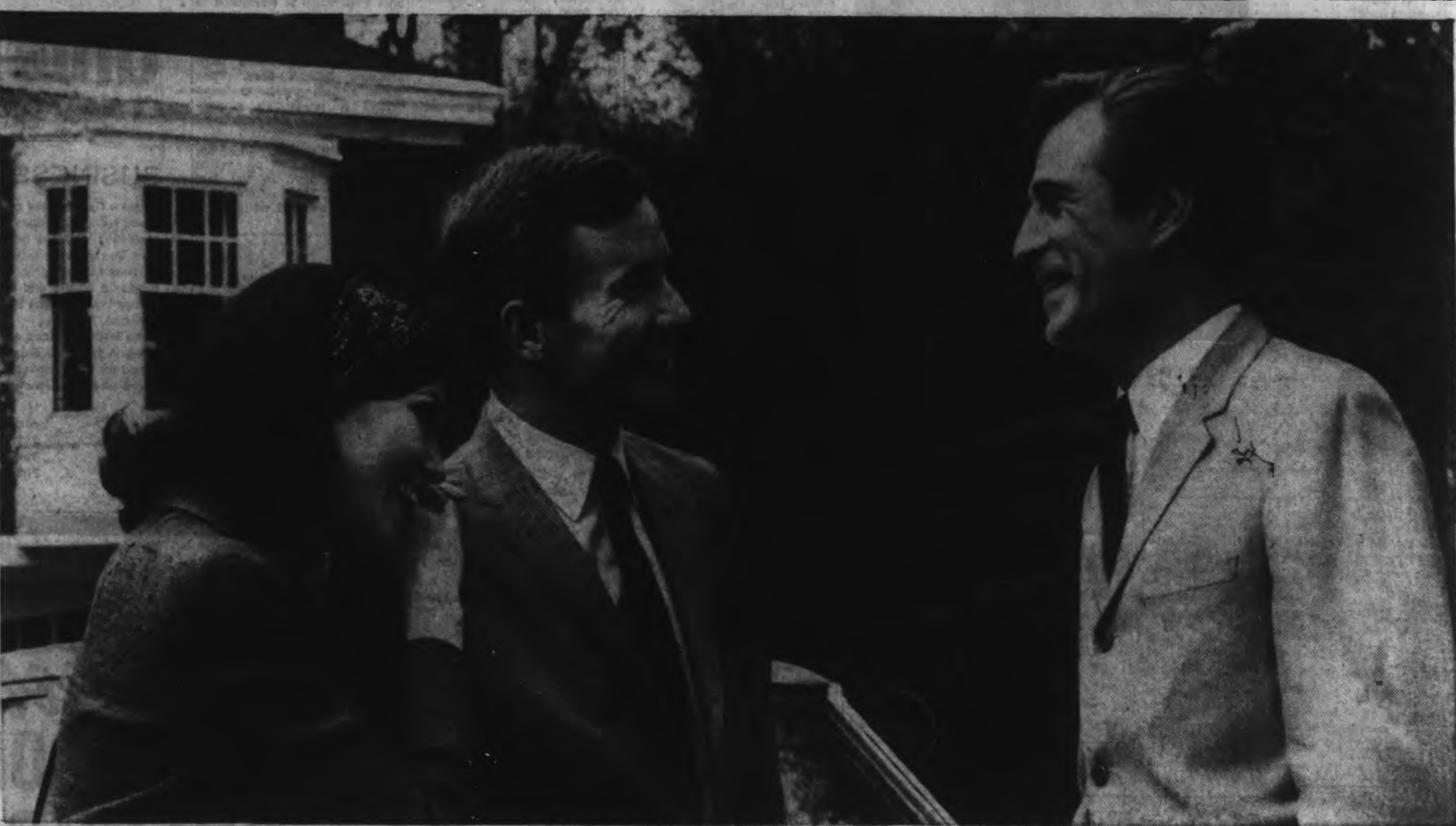
Members of the Rimmer family were aggregate winners at the Olwood Trail Riders annual gymkhana Sunday at Metchada.

Duncan Rimmer, riding Comanche, scored the highest number of points for a Olwood Trail Rider and also won the aggregate for a horse and rider combination.

His nephew Harold, riding Lady Chance, was the junior Olwood Trail Rider with the highest aggregate. Results:

V.C. race — Duncan Rimmer, Comanche; Junior apps — David Nisbet, Pride; Girls' apps — Theresa De Groot, Silver Belle, Willy De Groot, Belinda, Jean Chapman, Rose, Musical chairs — Dark Albana Mills; Men's barrel — Marie Rimmer, Cy-Mae-Chi; Ladies barrel — Sharon Graham, All Kat; Boys jumping — Peter Adams, mascot; Open jumping — Jean Chapman, Rose; Girls' musical — Sharon Graham, All Kat; Three-man relay — Theresa De Groot, Silver Belle, David Cline, Danielle Wayne Belle, Buck.

Paper race — Terry Carlson, Rex; Girls' barrel race — Sharon Graham, All Kat; Barrel race — Duncan Rimmer and Bruce Borden, Sundown; Girls' barrel race — Sharon Graham, All Kat; Flag race — Raymond Nichols, Tommy Dickson; Stake race — Marie Rimmer, Cy-Mae-Chi; Pony express — Floyd Adams, Slicko; Duncan Rimmer, Comanche; Dave Adams, Little Man's Chief; Rescue race — Harold Rimmer and Jolly Six; Lady Chance; Junior walking race — Willy De Groot, Belinda; Obstacle — Jean Chapman, Rose; Gymkhana — Duncan Rimmer, Comanche; Junior quarter mile — Harold Rimmer, Lady Chance; Ladies' quarter mile — Sharon Graham, All Kat; News half mile — Raymond Nichols, Tommy Dickson.



We'd like to thank our word-of-mouth advertisers for making Quick-Size Chevelle the top selling car in its class



We don't do all that much advertising for Quick-Size Chevelle. We don't have to. We rely on you owners of Quick-Size Chevelle to spread the word. And you've done a great job. You've helped to make us Number One in our class. People are getting your message that Quick-Size Chevelle is the Right-Size car for most of today's driving needs. Not too big. Not too small. Economical without scrimping on detail. And, of course, every time you take your Quick-Size Chevells out on the road, they draw long, admiring glances for their modern-as-tomorrow styling. You've sold the excitement of Chevelle

beautifully. People know that Chevelle lets them choose the just-right power combination for their kind of driving. Engines from a standard 140 horsepower 230-cu.-in. Six... all the way up to a big performance 350 horsepower Turbo-Jet 396-cu.-in. V8. Transmissions including 3- and 4-Speed manuals, Powerglide automatic

and the versatile Turbo Hydra-Matic that's both a manual and automatic. You've got a lot of people convinced about the big list of exciting options that let them equip their Chevells to give them the exact cars they want. You've got people by the score buying Quick-Size Chevelle for all the right reasons. The same reasons that make you a proud Quick-Size Chevelle owner. Its practical size. Its proud heritage of luxury. Big choice of models and equipment with comfort and convenience. That is timeless. Thanks for telling the world. We appreciate a job well done.

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Be sure to see Bonanza on the CBC-TV network each Sunday. Check your local listing for channel and time.

Hirohito, Japanese Mourn War Dead

TOKYO (LAT) — Emperor Hirohito, 86, led his 100,000,000 subjects Tuesday in the solemn commemoration of the Japanese dead in the Pacific war he brought to an end with a dramatic surrender speech exactly 22 years before.

He faced a crenelated balcony by a wall of white and yellow chrysanthemums.

"It is a heartbreaking thing to think about the people who died for their country," said the man under whose nominal command 3,000,000 Japanese soldiers and sailors gave their lives. "In attending this ceremony today I recall the difficulty of those days."

"I feel very impressed with the development of this nation and the situation in the world about us," he said. "And with the nation I pray for continued world peace and I dedicate myself to the spirit of the dead."

FOLLOW THIS VICTORIA ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

BUTCHART GARDENS . . . SHARING ENTERTAINMENT EVERY DAY OF EVENING TO SEPT. 2. The highlight of the entertainment season in Victoria. No extra charge, just regular admission into Gardens.

MONDAYS, 8:30 p.m. Sparkling stage revue, "Just for Fun." 1967 edition. Brilliantly colorful, fast moving, tremendously entertaining, with full cast of Principals, Singing Chorus, the Theatrical Arts Dancers and full Orchestra, a prelude to the grand show of the evening—romantic illumination of the entire garden, featuring the fabulous Sunken Garden and the spectacular "Rosa Fountain."

For a grand outing—come early, see the gardens by daylight, enjoy a delightful buffet supper, take in the show followed by a tour of the gardens under the romantic night lighting.

TUESDAYS, 8:30 p.m. "Pops" Concert. Featuring the Butchart Gardens "Pops" Orchestra in a program of light classics and Broadway show music. Thirty-piece orchestra under the direction of Howard Denike, with vocalists Ruth Champion and Harry Elsdon. 7:00 and 7:45 p.m., "Zingari" Puppets.

WEDNESDAYS, 8:30 p.m. Sparkling stage revue, "Just for Fun."

THURSDAYS, 8:30 p.m. Scottish and Variety Night: Orchestral Scottish Stage Show and Tattoo. Thrill to the pipes and drums as the Canadian Scottish Regiment Band (Princess Mary's) march into and parade in the great Stage Show Garden. "The Uniwheels" (Robbin and Darlene); The Adeline Duncan Scottish Dancers; John Dunbar, harpist (emcee); Grace Lux, Dorothy Hoels, Murray McAlpine and Robyn Norman Winkler; Sheila Woolley and Brenda Porter, Grand Timp. Dave Fenne. 7:30 and 7:45 p.m., "Zingari" Puppets.

FRIDAYS, 8:30 p.m. Sparkling stage revue, "Just for Fun."

SATURDAYS, 7:30 and 9 p.m. "Zingari" Puppets.

SUNDAYS, 2:30 p.m. Recorded music; 3:30 and 4:30 p.m., "Grace Tuckey" Puppets.

EVERY EVENING AFTER DARK: Romantic illumination of entire garden.

BUTCHART GARDENS . . . DELICIOUS DINING . . . ROMANTIC ILLUMINATION. Admitting gates open 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. Lights stay on until midnight. Thirty acres of heavenly beauty! Six gardens in one—fabulous Sunken, Lake Garden, featuring the spectacular "Rosa Fountain," English Rose, stately Italian, quaint Japanese, plus the great Stage Show Garden. For their world fame and superb beauty, Reader's Digest featured the gardens again this year in the June issue of its big American publication.

DELICIOUS LUNCHES, AFTERNOON TEAS, served daily 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Buffet supper, 5:30 to 7:30, Monday through Friday inclusive. Coffee bar service every day, 9 a.m. to 11 p.m.

ROMANTIC AFTER DARK ILLUMINATION every evening all night long. Bathed in the subtle glow of 1,000 hidden lights, the entire 30 acres transformed into a fairyland of indescribable beauty. Be sure to see the "Rosa Fountain." Drives out today! Tonight!

INTERNATIONAL TRACK MEET—Track and field stars from Pan-Am Games B.C. vs. WASHINGTON STATE Track Meet, CENTINIAL STADIUM, Saturday, 2 p.m.

ROYAL LONDON WAX MUSEUM—In the Crystal Garden Swimming Pool building directly across from the rear of the Empress Hotel, a must in Victoria. See over 100 Josephine Tussaud wax figures, direct from London, England. Life size, "They seem alive!" See our new presentation of "Sir Winston Churchill" and our Centennial scene portraying "Rt. Hon. Lester B. Pearson" and "Sir John A. Macdonald" Father of Confederation. See the hall of famous people, the enchanted fairytale, the Chamber of Horrors. Open every day 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. 388-4461.

FOREST MUSEUM . . . best family attraction is closest to home . . . just north of Duncan and it's well worth a special trip . . . The biggest attraction is a mile-long ride through woods and over lake cove bridge on a real trolley steam locomotive train . . . John Mika — Victoria Daily Times, June 24. Open from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. seven days a week to the end of September. Turn at Old Spot Locomotive, one mile North of Duncan.

FAIRY COTTAGE — Dreamhouse Hideaway becomes visitors' delight! Take advantage of this rare opportunity to visit one of the world's most unusual homes. Situated on beautiful Cordova Bay just off Highway 17, a few minutes from city centre. 5177 Cordova Bay Road. Open daily 10 a.m. to dusk. Guided tours.

WOODED WONDERLAND—One of the most unusual and delightful family attractions in Victoria. See over 60 favorite storybook characters transform a lush woods into a fairytale forest. Located at Beaver Lake Park, just 6 miles north of Victoria along Hwy. 17.

"GHOST TOWN"—24 Frontier buildings and scenes, 5,000 authentic Western antiques. Only 7 1/2 miles from Victoria City centre, on Millstream Rd. off Hwy. No. 1 between Thetis Lake and Gabriola Park. Watch for road directional signs on highway. 9 a.m. to dusk daily. 478-2282.

HEATHERBELLE OUTDOOR DOG THEATRE — 4551 West Saanich Road, Hwy 17A. 40 costumed dogs, 26 spectacular acts, 50-ft. stage. Four 1-hour shows daily—2:15, 3:15 and illuminated at 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. Comfortable seating. Adults \$1, students 75c, children 50c. 479-2651.

CHINATOWN ORIENTAL MUSEUM—A hole in the wall opens to reveal incredible treasure and a mystic tour of the Orient. A unique experience no one should miss. Open daily, 10 a.m. (Sun. 12) to 8 p.m. or by appointment. One block north of Centennial Square, 1802 Govt. 382-8212.

UNDERSEA GARDENS—See the beautiful and mysterious world on the ocean floor through windows under the sea. Over 3,000 marine creatures in their natural ocean habitat. Special scuba diving shows every hour. Octopus, sea flowers. 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily. Oak Bay Marina.

SALMON FISHING WITH GUIDE—26 ft. charter boat, tackle and bait supplied. Jim Gilbert and Tom Moss, 35 years combined guiding experience at Gilbert's Boat-house, Brentwood, 20 min. north of Victoria. CENTINIAL SPECIAL TRIP, NO SALMON, NO PAY. Fr. 52-2211.

RED LION INN—Dance to the music of the Olympics, from 8:30 p.m. Refrigerated air-conditioning will make your evening at the Red Lion even more enjoyable. Cabaret nightly, 5:30 until 2 a.m. Reservations, 385-3366.

THE OLD FORGE—Dancing nightly 'til 2 a.m. in luxurious surroundings—one of Canada's top night spots. 24-hour reservation service. Phone 383-9213. Situated at Douglas and Courtney Street.

MALTWOOD ART MUSEUM (University of Victoria)—4509 W. Saanich Road. Fine Oriental collection and early English furniture in an unusually beautiful setting. Open 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. daily, closed Monday.

THE BEACHCOMBER RESTAURANT—Dance in tropical splendor to the music of Dave Napper with his piano and organ, Tuesday through Saturday, 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. 386-2288. Location: Douglas at Broughton.

BRITISH MUSIC HALL—On stage, Jerry Gossley's famous Smile Show, Langham Court Theatre. Nightly, 8:30; two shows Saturday, 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. Reservations recommended at theatre from 1 p.m. or telephone 384-2142.

SPENCER CASTLE AND ROCK GARDENS — Guided tours 9 a.m. - 7 p.m. daily. A beautifully furnished example of Old Country elegance, set amidst exquisite Alpine gardens. Complete gallery of authentic oil paintings. BLUE LINE/GRAY LINE BUTCHART GARDENS EVENING TOURS—Buses leave from front of Empress Hotel nightly at 7:30. Fare \$3.50, includes Gardens and entertainment. 382-9261 or 385-4411.

THE ART MARKET—5276 West Saanich Rd., on the way to Butchart Gardens. See artists and craftsmen at work. Open 12 noon to 10 p.m. every day.

WATER TOURS—Victoria harbour and Esquimalt Naval Base, 3 trips daily, 9:30 a.m. until 8:15 p.m. Govt St. boat landing. Reservations 383-4513 or 384-7818.

SPORTS FISHING! OAK BAY MARINA—Canada's only group sports fishing—M.V. Lakewood, \$1.20 per hour, * Charter boats and expert guides. * New rental boats.

Names in the News

Killer Grizzlies Killed?

WEST GLACIER, Mont. — Two grizzly bears whose coats bore matted blood and whose claws showed traces of something which may be human flesh have been killed by Glacier National Park rangers.

The rangers expressed belief the bears were the animals which killed two 18-year-old girls, summer park employees Michele Kees and Julie Helgeson.

WHITEHORSE, Y.T. — Territorial highways department employee Dalton Farr, was killed by a bear 65 miles northwest of Dawson City, Y.T., working out of a highway maintenance camp, apparently shot and wounded the bear before it attacked him and slashed his throat.

AJACCIO, France — This Corsican city finally got a Bonaparte museum on the 150th anniversary of Napoleon's birth here Aug. 15, 1768. The museum is in the house where he was born. Officiating were French museums director Jean Chastel and Louis Prince Napoleon Bonaparte, head of the family.

VANCOUVER — A Vancouver woman said she has given up hope for her brother, aboard a 21-foot boat 41 days overdue on a trans-Atlantic voyage. Mrs. Monica Wiley said she has heard no news of her brother, Geoff Gedwin, 45, of Falmouth, England. He sailed April 17 from

NEW YORK — Betty Farness, 51, President Johnson's special assistant for consumer affairs, married TV producer Leslie Midgley, 52. As a wedding gift, the Johnsons sent the couple an etching of the White House signed by both the president and his wife.

SEVENOAKS, England — The Earl of Stanhope, one of the most distinguished members of the House of Lords, died at 88. He was senior knight of the Garter and a former officer in the Grenadier Guards, winning the Distinguished Service Order and Military Cross in the Boer War and the First World War.

QUEBEC — Premier Jean Lesage repeated he won't seek the leadership of the Conservative party. He said his Union Nationale is "exclusively a provincial party" and he would not get mixed up in federal politics.

NEWHAVEN, England — Former British speedway ace Francis Waterman and his fiancée were charged with attempting to smuggle gold bullion out of Britain after 10 months' detention as tourists stripped their car to its chassis and found \$10,000 in gold bars.

TEL AVIV — Three priests positively identified a star found in a Jerusalem's shop as the priceless crown stolen from a statue of the Virgin Mary in the Church of the Holy Sepulchre in Old Jerusalem. Three young Israelis charged with the burglary were identified as Ephraim Yatz, 20, Ephraim Alet, 20, and Abraham Bevan, 21.

SALISBURY — Capt. L. P. J. Boshoff, right-wing former South African who is bidding for the ruling Rhodesian Front's party chairmanship, denied he is

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The lioness was described as housebroken but not good with children.

CHILD HURT, TOO

Lioness Mauls Rescuer

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Witnesses said the two-year-old lioness wrenched loose the hinges of the door to her cage at the local SPCA shelter and attacked Rebecca Green.

Major J. P. Lowe, 49, the shelter manager, rushed to the child's aid armed only with a mop handle. He forced the lioness off the screaming girl but was bitten through the right forearm.

Both the girl and Lowe were in good condition in hospital. Police rushed to the scene and shot the lioness as it crouched behind one of the shelter buildings.

"I didn't want to have the animal shot," Lowe said, "but it was the only thing we could do. We're located in a crowded residential area and the lioness could have done a lot of damage."

The lioness has been at the shelter for two weeks and was scheduled to be picked up by a Beaumont, Texas, zoo today.

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Bonaparte



Furness

Falmouth with Larry Rodney, 24, of Prince George, and they were to have arrived at Montreal July 1.

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challenging Prime Minister Smith. He will run against chairman L.L.-Col. W. M. Koo, a strong Smith supporter, at the Front's annual congress next month. Boshoff wants a republic declared at once.

WEST VANCOUVER — Elaine Tanner, who broke two world swimming records at the Pan American Games, was honored by her hometown. The "Mighty Mouse" was given a \$500 bond for a scholarship fund.

OTTAWA — Romeo Leblanc, 35, a former overseas correspondent for the CBC's French-language service, was named special assistant and press secretary to Prime Minister Pearson.

BURNABY — Simon Fraser University named Dr. Lionel

TOURISTS! You can't afford not to eat at the **Melrose Cafe** "The Square Meal" 622 Yates Street Open 10 Hours a Day

CRYSTAL GARDEN PUBLIC SWIMMING WEDNESDAY 10:00 - 12:00 12:30 - 4:00 p.m. 5:30 - 8:00 (Adults Only) 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.

TO THE MUSIC OF Dave Napper at his Piano and Organ Tues. through Sat. 7 to 11 p.m. Complete Dinners from \$2.90 LARGE DANCE FLOOR NO COVER CHARGE FREE PARKING Broughton at Douglas Phone 386-2258

ROBIN CLARKE Robin Clarke partners Murray McAlpine in several of the highly successful items from the Butchart Gardens' sparkling stage revue, "Just for Fun." Among these are the ever-popular items "Chickens" and "Darling, Go Home," as well as "Celebrity Cakewalk" and "Doctor, Doctor." Robin also appears with Mr. McAlpine and Norm Winkler on Scottish Nights at the Gardens, Thursdays from July 6 to August 31. The tremendously entertaining revue "Just for Fun," may be enjoyed from the great Butchart Gardens stage any Monday, Wednesday or Friday, 8:30 p.m., during the months of July and August.

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East as dean of science. Dr. Funt is at present dean of graduate studies at the University of Manitoba.

NAIROBI, Kenya — The U.S. Peace Corps offered a reward of 10 head of cattle in a final effort to find a missing corpse. Authorities called off the official search for Mark Baymaker, 22, of Green Bay, Wis., missing for a week in the lion-infested bush in southern Masailand. He disappeared while hunting for food.

EXETER, England—Milkman William Humphrey told court he stole a bottle of milk delivered by a rival milkman to counter-balance thefts he himself had experienced. He said he had to pay for milk stolen from his van or from customers' doorsteps. The case was dismissed as his promise to steal no more.

VANCOUVER — Mr. Justice O'Neil said he plans daily sittings of his inquiry into the Interior lumber dispute. The judge, appointed industrial inquiry commissioner by B.C. in a bid to head off a threatened strike of 8,000 workers, said the first sittings would be in Kamloops Tuesday.

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CRYSTAL GARDEN PUBLIC SWIMMING WEDNESDAY 10:00 - 12:00 12:30 - 4:00 p.m. 5:30 - 8:00 (Adults Only) 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.

TO THE MUSIC OF Dave Napper at his Piano and Organ Tues. through Sat. 7 to 11 p.m. Complete Dinners from \$2.90 LARGE DANCE FLOOR NO COVER CHARGE FREE PARKING Broughton at Douglas Phone 386-2258

ROBIN CLARKE Robin Clarke partners Murray McAlpine in several of the highly successful items from the Butchart Gardens' sparkling stage revue, "Just for Fun." Among these are the ever-popular items "Chickens" and "Darling, Go Home," as well as "Celebrity Cakewalk" and "Doctor, Doctor." Robin also appears with Mr. McAlpine and Norm Winkler on Scottish Nights at the Gardens, Thursdays from July 6 to August 31. The tremendously entertaining revue "Just for Fun," may be enjoyed from the great Butchart Gardens stage any Monday, Wednesday or Friday, 8:30 p.m., during the months of July and August.

ESQUIMALT SPORTS CENTRE TONIGHT — 8:00 p.m. Roller Skating Summer Hockey League 8:30 p.m. Victoria vs. Duncan 9:30 p.m. Esquimalt vs. Saanich TOMORROW—8:00 p.m. Ice Skating

THE LIONESS named Lisa, was given to the SPCA by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jondahl, who had recently moved to the city from a rural area and had no place to keep their pet.

The lioness was described as housebroken but not good with children.

CHILD HURT, TOO

Lioness Mauls Rescuer

HOUSTON (UPI) — A 200-pound lioness broke out of an animal shelter compound Tuesday evening and mauled a four-year-old girl and her rescuer before being killed by police.

Witnesses said the two-year-old lioness wrenched loose the hinges of the door to her cage at the local SPCA shelter and attacked Rebecca Green.

Major J. P. Lowe, 49, the shelter manager, rushed to the child's aid armed only with a mop handle. He forced the lioness off the screaming girl but was bitten through the right forearm.

Both the girl and Lowe were in good condition in hospital. Police rushed to the scene and shot the lioness as it crouched behind one of the shelter buildings.

"I didn't want to have the animal shot," Lowe said, "but it was the only thing we could do. We're located in a crowded residential area and the lioness could have done a lot of damage."

The lioness has been at the shelter for two weeks and was scheduled to be picked up by a Beaumont, Texas, zoo today.

The lioness, named Lisa, was given to the SPCA by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jondahl, who had recently moved to the city from a rural area and had no place to keep their pet.

The lioness was described as housebroken but not good with children.

Child Hurt, Too

Lioness Mauls Rescuer

EATON'S

Dial 382-7141 for Handy "In the Home Shopping"

EATON'S
HOME-FASHION
SALE

**1967 Viking gives you
the right appliance for
every job — Sale Priced!**



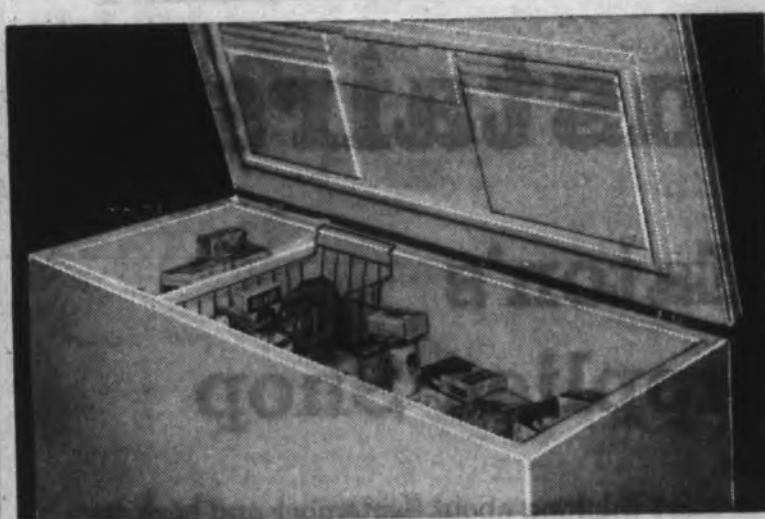
Sale! Eaton's Viking 2-door Refrigerator Stays Frost-Free

The big one — with 16 cu. ft. net interior and a separately insulated freezer to hold up to 166 pounds—both sections frost-free! Refrigerator section is fitted with two porcelain crispers, removable egg basket, slide-out shelves and door storage. Freezer section has door space for packaged foods. Thin wall insulation. Right or left hand door. Buy it as an investment in future convenience. Buy now at savings!

Model 6T16FX

348⁸⁹

**No Down Payment
19.00 monthly**

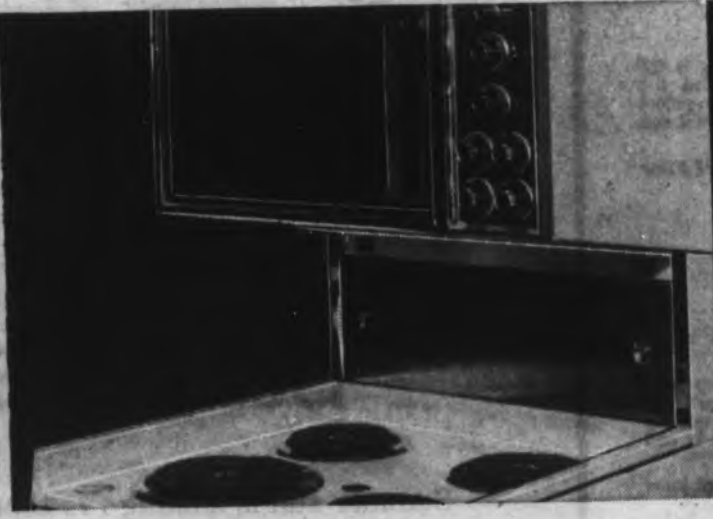


23 cu. ft. Viking Freezers

Save on food bills the year around! Sale model H6723X holds up to 805 lbs. of food, has a 100-lb. fast-freeze section and features cold settings adjustable for as low as 20 degrees below zero! With basket divider. 62"x27½"x36" high. Sale, each

234.89

No Down Payment, 13.00 monthly



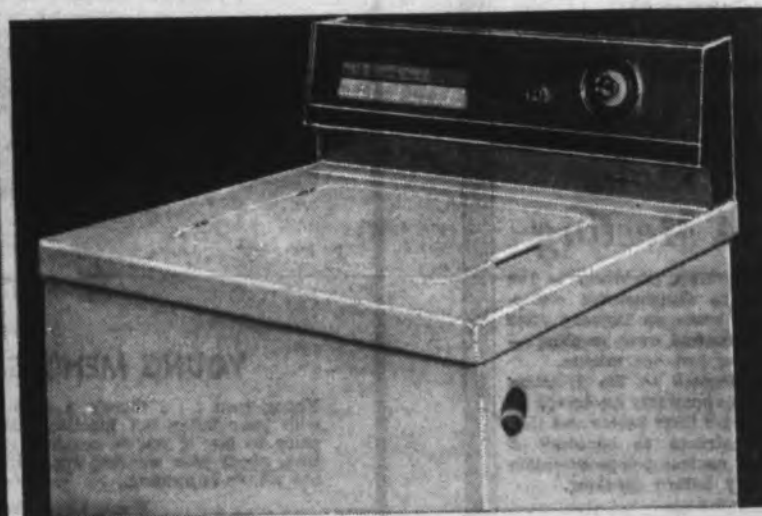
Viking Twin Oven Ranges

Save 50.00 to 60.00! Compacts, with up-top eye-level oven for baking and broiling, plus a lower banquet-size oven, both clock controlled.

Model 306 VTS
30-inch Size, Regularly 449.95. Sale, each
Model 257VTS
25-inch Size, Regularly 419.95. Sale, each

399.89

359.89



Viking 2-speed Washer

Save 40.00—Regularly 349.95! Big tub takes up to 15 lbs. (dry) weight and wash cycles to handle any type load at the push of a button. Also has soak cycle, positive fill, recirculating lint filter and porcelain top. Model W67B2NS. Sale, each

309.89

No Down Payment, 17.00 monthly
Major Appliances, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Bldg.

Special 30% Savings on TECO De Luxe Paint Continues! Shop and Save on Painting Needs 'til Saturday, August 19th

Now is the time to do those paint-and-trim jobs for Fall and Winter. Interiors, exteriors, trims... whatever your paint-up project there's a Teco De Luxe Paint to do the job. Accessories, too... are offered at special savings!

Shop now... don't miss this home improvement sale! Use your convenient Eaton Account... with No Down Payment... shop by phone...

382-7141 — Ask for "Telephone Shopping"

Hippies Plan Paper

Victoria's hippies plan to start an underground news-paper, according to a leaflet being distributed on a paper bearing the name of the Victoria Youth Council.

The leaflet says there will be an organizational meeting at 314 Robert Street at 8 p.m. today, when an attempt will be made to set up a staff.

Toronto Native Chief Justice

OTTAWA (CP)—Mr. Justice John R. Cartwright, 72, will become chief justice of the Supreme Court of Canada Sept. 1, replacing Chief Justice Robert Taschereau, 70, who is resigning for health reasons.

Prime Minister Pearson, in making the announcement Tuesday, expressed "the great regret of the government" over Chief Justice Taschereau's resignation and deep gratitude for his years of distinguished service.

He released the chief justice's resignation letter which, said the judge, was "guided by the opinion of my medical advisers."

Mr. Justice Cartwright, who has three years to go before reaching the automatic retirement age of 75, had a distinguished law career in Toronto before his elevation to the country's highest court in 1949.

Until his new appointment he was the senior judge of the court, next in line to Chief Justice Taschereau.

A native of Toronto, Mr. Justice Cartwright was twice wounded in front-line action during the First World War and completed law studies following his return to Canada. He worked with a prominent Toronto law firm for 29 years before joining the court.

His great-grandfather was a United Empire Loyalist who settled at Kingston in 1778 after abandoning his possessions in Albany, N.Y.

Chief Justice Taschereau, son of a former Liberal premier of Quebec, began his law career in Quebec in 1920 and was elected to the provincial legislature as a Liberal three times during the 1930s.

He joined the supreme court in 1940, replacing a cousin, and became the chief justice in 1963 after the death of Patrick Kerwin.

The chief justice's retirement leaves a Quebec vacancy on the nine-member court.

60 Seconds Make A Meeting

GENEVA (Reuters)—The Geneva disarmament conference broke up Tuesday after its shortest ever meeting—lasting just one minute.

Delegates to the 17-nation talks apparently preferred to wait for their Soviet and U.S. co-chairmen to introduce a draft nuclear non-proliferation treaty before speaking.

Oil Executive Defends Contests

HALIFAX (CP)—The president of British American Oil Co. Ltd., Charles Hay, says contests for prizes run by oil companies are a part of sales promotion and companies that did not use them would "fall behind in the market."

At a press conference Tuesday, he grouped contests with advertising and other types of promotion in the competition for business.

He said British American has never raised prices to its customers as a result of such contests.

Retail gasoline dealers in Nova Scotia have suggested that contests and other "gimmicks" increase the cost of doing business and should be prohibited.

Mr. Ha, said B-A is preparing a submission for a provincial commission now investigating motor fuel prices in Nova Scotia.

BACK TO SCHOOL BOUND?

Follow the ARROWS

Don't Miss Eaton's
Other Idea Shops
for Back to School
Wardrobe Planning

★ YOUNG FLAIR SHOP

Junior sizes . . . this way please. This shop . . . these clothes were made for you . . . sizes 5 to 15. The all-occasion centre for fall fashion invention on the Junior scene. You'll see what's what in fashion . . . if you don't, just ask . . . our Young Flair girls are cued for fashion questions.

Young Flair Shop, Floor of Fashion

★ HI-SHOP

Girls, here . . . If you're teen-sized. This is the place. We've filled the racks and piled the counters with original slants in back-to-school wear. Come in and look around . . . you'll see yourself in many of these styles.

Hi Shop, Third Floor

★ YOUNG MEN'S SHOP

Young men . . . there's a shop to keep pace with your faddy but functional ideas too! The place to buy if you've acquired rigid specifications about your wearing apparel. Come in and see what's happening.

Young Men's Shop, Third Floor

★ PRIVATE SCHOOL SHOP

For those of you back to schoolers . . . whose September jaunt means uniform and accessories . . . we've devoted a section just for you! From jumper to gym strip . . . you'll find them here! Make Eaton's the first stop on the way back to school.

Private School Shop, Third Floor

★ YOUNG PEOPLE'S WORLD

We designed this shop to suit tots through pre-teen . . . filled it with everything they'll be needing for back to school, Fall and Winter. Here you'll find top quality merchandise, wide selection and a sales staff that's well informed. Why not make a pre-September visit.

Young People's World, Third Floor



Downstairs to Eaton's School Supplies Shop

Summer sun is sinking . . . time to start thinking about September and back to school. We don't like to put the damper on your last weeks of freedom by bringing up this back to school 'biz' . . . but the point is we have to come up with a compact, centralized scheme strictly to set you up for the coming term . . . this means more time to devote to those last days of summer. How? Our School Supplies Shop is where you'll find everything you'll need from pencils to protractors . . . to carbons and crayons. And don't worry about finding it . . . at every entrance to our store we've spotted directional arrows . . . all you have to do is follow them. So don't waste that summer sun and fun . . . slip down and see us, complete with your list of back to school necessities, then relax 'til September.

School Supplies Shop, Lower Main Floor

EATON'S

Dial 382-7141 — Ask for "Telephone Shopping"



Beating the Heat

Kathy Weich, 9, of 1604 Pembroke, watches from shore while her sister, Susan, 11, paddles around in inner tube at Willows Beach Tuesday. — (Jim Ryan)



Happiness Is Cool Water

One way to escape mid-August heat is to climb aboard a log in cool saltwater, like Lawrence Hitchmough, 10, left, and Mark Lawless, 9, are doing at Willows Beach.—(Jim Ryan)

House Numbers Tell Your Watering Days

Sprinkling regulations change today in an endeavor to spread the load on the distribution system, and to keep gardens alive, water commissioner Ron Upward announced Tuesday.

Within certain hours everyone will be able to sprinkle 3 days a week.

Throughout the Greater Victoria Water District, people living in even-numbered houses can water today — an even date, from 6 a.m. to noon and from 8 p.m. to midnight.

BONUS DAY

Odd-numbered houses will be able to water on uneven dates during the same hours — with an added bonus at the end of the month from two uneven days — Aug. 31 and Sept. 1 — running consecutively.

An advertisement showing the revised regulations appears in today's Colonist.

"We hope this action will

prevent any loss of garden plants or produce," Mr. Upward said.

"We also hope that the distribution system will be able to keep up with this.

"Perhaps people won't be so desperate to use water all the time throughout a day if they realize that they can come back in another couple of days."

Taps went dry in several areas of Saanich Monday when sprinkling was allowed there and in part of Oak Bay. Because of unprecedented use, pressure fell in the mains and many homes in the higher areas of the municipality were without water for hours.

Water consumption in Saanich went up from an average of

about 100 gallons per person to 400 gallons.

"This is a good opportunity to exercise a good-neighbor policy," acting mayor Robert Baird said Tuesday.

"There is enough water for all if it is used in moderation, so don't try and drown your lawn in one day. Not only will such a policy deplete reserves, but it will do your lawn no good," the acting mayor added.

HARD ON WATER

People who have big lawns in the Uplands district, many of them with automatic lawn-sprinkling systems, should remember that such installations are very hard on water and govern themselves accordingly, said Reeve Allan Cox of Oak Bay.

Reeve Ray Bryant, of Esquimalt, was equally emphatic.

There is a certain type of person, he said, who overcompensates in times of shortage. These are the people who run their lawn sprinklers eight hours a day and so deprive their neighbors of their rightful share of the available water.

If everyone exercises a certain amount of control, he said, there will be plenty of water for all.



Pausing to mop his brow while working in hot sun is Gary Perkins, 23, who was cutting lawns Tuesday on University of Victoria campus.—(Jim Ryan)

Crash Victim Buried Today

Graveside services will be held at 2 p.m. today at Hawley Memorial Gardens for Patrick Lyster Whigham, 19, 4101 Tyndall Avenue who died as the result of a traffic accident in Uxverton, Que., Aug. 9.

He was the son of Ivan and Esther Whigham. He is also survived by his brother, Clifford, sisters Frances, Margaret and Marion and his grandmother, Mrs. C. D. Lister, of Vernon.

Seen In Passing

Penny Davey working on golf score cards. (She lives at 1671 Ash Road with her pharmacist husband, Lorne, and daughters, Kim, 15, and Lorna, 5. For relaxation she plays golf and the piano.) . . . Wayne Albus delivering his papers . . . Tony Carlson enjoying his vacation . . . Alan Mitchell going to the corner store . . . Larry Salmon going to work . . . Larry Booth getting ready for another year of schoolwardening . . . David Nager telling another joke . . . Bill Wild receiving a letter . . . Chris Cook walking downtown . . . Doreen Stevano taking it easy . . . Terry Ishler calmly listening to complaints . . . Stafford Cox enjoying his vacation.



Penny

Doctors Blame Most Crashes On Drinkers

By JOHN MATTERS

Drinking drivers are responsible for at least six out of every 10 people injured on British Columbia's highways, a committee of B.C. doctors reported Tuesday.

"The time has come when public opinion should feel the same way about drinking drivers as they do about individuals addicted to other forms of drugs," thundered the traffic and safety committee of the B.C. Medical Association.

"This committee feels that responsible public opinion should face squarely the extent of the problem . . ."

Last year, 520 people — a number equivalent to 17 classrooms of children — were killed on B.C.'s roads. In addition, more than 20,000 were injured.

The slaughter is not declining, however. During the first six months of this year, 241 British Columbians died in traffic accidents, compared to 239 during the same period of 1966.

B.C. Data Handy

"Before, we could only tell you how many accidents were caused by drinking drivers in Chicago, or Norway, or some other place. For the first time, we have the data on B.C.," said Dr. Peter Ransford, a Victoria pediatrician who is chairman of the committee.

The information was collected by Dr. Duncan Macpherson of the department of surgery, University of British Columbia, during an intensive study of 344 consecutive accidents in Vancouver.

"The most striking feature

is that where there was moderate or serious injury, 63.8 per cent of the drivers judged to be at fault had been drinking," says the study.

It also reports that while 5.2 per cent of all the drivers involved in accidents were charged with being impaired, the fact is that 41.7 per cent had taken alcohol.

"Not all drivers who have been drinking are charged with impaired driving," says the study. "In fact, such a charge is not laid by the police unless they feel reasonably sure they can obtain a conviction."

Report This Fall

The BCMA's traffic safety committee, which has officials of the Motor Vehicle Branch as well as doctors among its members, will present a report to the association's

Church Door Stops Entry

Victoria police are investigating an attempted weekend break-in at First United Church, 1701 Quadra.

Nothing was taken in the attempted forcing of the church office. The incident was reported by assistant caretaker William Offerein, 2060 Townley,

Tinder-Like Brush In Flames

With twigs crackling like rifle shots underfoot and trees so dry the heat could be felt on the trunk it was no surprise to Saanich fire department when the first alarm for a brush fire came in at 12:19 p.m. Tuesday.

This was to two fires about 500 feet apart on Royal Oak Avenue. Fourteen minutes later, as equipment was nicely lined up, a second alarm came in from 4825 Prospect Lake Road. This fire took six hours to put out. Fire department officials believe the fires were

either set or due to carelessness.

"My wife shouted to me that there was a fire in front of the house," reported H. A. Schultz, 4827 Prospect Lake Road.

END OF NAP

"I like to have a sleep after lunch, but this time I grabbed the garden hose and another hose and started sprinkling the fire. The fire department was called. They were there in under five minutes," he said.

"If the wind had been blowing the other way, my house would have been in danger."

By this time a Saanich civil defence pumper had been pressed into service. Then, five minutes later, another alarm went in from Prospect Lake Road and Munns Road.

BIG PUMPER

"The Langford Volunteer Fire Department brought in their big pumper and gave us a hand with this one," said a Saanich fire department official.

The two Prospect Lake Road fires blackened about three acres each. Mopping up on the second fire was still going on at 8:30 Tuesday.

To round off the day, the department had an alarm from a roadside fire in the 3800 block Douglas which took about 10 minutes to snuff out.

Car Driver In Hospital

Vera Olive Parkinson, 47, of 4040 Quadra, was admitted to St. Joseph's Hospital with neck injuries after the car she was driving was hit in the rear by another car at 4:15 p.m. Tuesday at Bay and Quadra.

She was in fairly good condition.

Driver of the other car was identified by city police as William J. Wallis, 2417 Cedar Hill Road.

Motorist's Cigarette Burns Young Cyclist

A Victoria teenager has a nasty burn on his neck as a reminder of how careless motorists can be.

Tom Rivers, 16, of 250 Moss, said he was riding his motorbike on the Old Island Highway Tuesday when he met a car near the Six Mile House.

As he passed the car, he reported, a cigarette apparently flipped away by the driver landed in his collar, raising a dime-size blister.

\$8,500 Gallery Grant Disgraceful: Director

The Art Gallery of Greater Victoria is treated disgracefully by the city in comparison with galleries in other cities, according to director Colin Graham.

"For a city which trades on its reputation as a recreational and cultural area, I don't think it does very well," he said.

The Art Gallery, he felt, is supporting the city instead of vice versa.

"We bring in \$14,000 a year in grants from outside, while the city gives us only \$8,500 and take away \$4,000 of that in taxes."

The gallery has received a \$10,000 Canada Council grant for its visual arts program —

The money is to be used for special exhibitions, purchase of

art reference books, cataloguing of the permanent collection and preparation of slides of collections.

First exhibition, opening Sept. 8, will be Japanese art history covering 700 years from Kamakura to Edo.

Mr. Graham said the gallery has received a special \$500 grant to commission an artist to do a poster for the exhibition.

Asking for more city support, Mr. Graham said contributions are around three cents per capita, against a national average of 16 cents — "and that's a conservative estimate," he said.

Saskatoon, which is a smaller city, gives its art gallery about \$60,000 a year, while the slightly larger London, Ont., gives the

same amount or a little more. "In essence, all we get from the city after we've paid our taxes is \$4,500," said Mr. Graham.



Three Royal Canadian Navy ships, Port de la Reine, Port de la Reine and the Cowichan at Mayne Island helped in a big way to make the Centennial

Fall Fair a huge success. On Saturday afternoon children attending the fair had an extra treat, hot dogs and ice cream aboard ship.



The almost earless black goat came in for a lot of interest at the Mayne Island Fair. He was taken home early because of the heat by Pat James, who

runs a mixed farm with Betty Forneret. The goat is a la Mancha, a Spanish strain. There are only a few hundred of the breed of this continent.



This original map of Mayne Island by Mr. E. Payne of Vancouver won him a first and special prize. It was being admired by Catherine Bluck of Vancouver, who spends summers with her family in

their Galliano Island cottage. The map is of moss, outlined with tiny white shells and set on square covered with slate blue mussel shells.—(Photos by Kinsman)

Navy Helps Mayne Centennial Fair

Mayne Island residents went all out to make their Centennial Fall Fair an outstanding success.

Three Royal Canadian Navy ships, the Port de la Reine, Port de la Reine, and the Cowichan, sailed into Miner's Bay just before the Fair opened on Saturday afternoon and from that moment on there was never a dull moment.

Children visited the ships and were treated to hot dogs and ice cream. Later the ships were open for adult inspection and in the evening there was a breathtaking fireworks display.

People came from Galliano, Salt Spring and Pender islands to enjoy the fun which included a Saturday evening dance.

The hall was filled with the many exhibits of fruits, flowers, vegetables, home cooking, dairy products, sewing, knitted goods, arts and crafts, etc.

The celebrations didn't stop with the closing of the fair Saturday.

Mrs. D. H. Drummond of Mayne Island came out top winner at the fair. She won the Foster Cup for high points; B.C. Telephone Trophy for most points by Mayne resident; Matthews Trophy for highest home cooking points; McGill Trophy for the best loaf of bread; and Williams Trophy for best and knitted articles.

The McGrath Trophy for the

best lamb in the fair went to Mrs. M. Demester. Memorial Trophy for high points in floral section was won by Miss M. Kerby; the Photocopy for photography, Mrs. W. R. Pigott; Tuttle Trophy for art, Miss P. Surges; and Dodd Trophy for best entry from child was won by Jennifer Crane.

Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. McKay announce the engagement of their daughter Jo-Anne to Mr. Clifford Melville Tremblay. The wedding will take place on Saturday, Sept. 2 at 7:30 p.m. in St. Paul's United Church, Sidney, B.C.

Moisturizing Make-Up Gives Skin Natural Candlelight Glow

"2nd Debut" Liquid Make-Up exclusively contains the moisturizing substance known scientifically as CRF 600. That is why it smooths on so easily, feels light and natural, yet immediately imparts the fashionably smooth matte finish while cleverly concealing lines, discolorations and minor blemishes. There are 3 exquisite shades. Find yours by using the sample skin tone tester on most cosmetic counters. Remember the name - 2nd Debut Liquid Make-Up. You'll thank me for recommending it.

... Lila Hamilton

VICTORIA Fabric Shop
BACK TO SCHOOL SEWING
Corduroys Printed Hopsacking Printed Crepes
 Also plans to match.
 36" and 45" widths.
 from, yd.
\$1.29
 1218 Broad Street, between Yates and View

Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: I was a student nurse for two years but dropped out. While in training I learned to give massages. It was the part of nursing I liked best and I was very good at it.

One night several weeks ago I was having dinner with my roommate and her boy friend in our apartment. He complained of a headache and a stiff neck so I offered to give him a massage. After 15 minutes he cheerfully announced that his neck felt wonderful and his headache had disappeared. He said I was terrific and asked if I would massage him twice a week.

Within the week, two of his friends called and asked if I would give them massages — for money, of course. I enjoy massaging and I'm always short of money. I agreed.

Before long the word got around and I developed five steady customers. But here is the problem: A woman at the office told me I could get arrested for massaging without a licence. Also she claims it is against the law to massage a person of the opposite sex.

Will you please advise me? — MAGIC FINGERS

Dear Magic: If you are interested in massaging as a career, complete your training and be a full-time physical therapist. State laws vary and you may or may not be breaking the law, depending on a number of factors which I won't go into here.

In my opinion any girl who values her reputation is foolish to run a part-time massage parlor in her apartment. She may be completely innocent but

MOBILE FAMILIES WORST
 Rootless, highly mobile families have the worst record for abusing their children.

it looks terrible and she sets herself up as a target for a lot of ugly talk.

Dear Ann Landers: Bless you for printing letters from people who are fighting against mental illness. You have no idea how much strength and encouragement I have received from those letters and from your compassionate and encouraging comments.

I, too, am fighting to stay balanced and it is far more agonizing then trying to conquer T.B. or cancer or heart disease. Friends, relatives and neighbors have sympathy for someone who is physically ill, but they consider people with emotional problems dangerous or nutty characters who must be handled with care lest they snap and perform some act of violence.

This is only part of it. Imagine avoiding movies or church or parties because you are afraid of crowds. How does one explain that he can't go because he is afraid he will get dizzy or nauseated or the chest pains will start?

Please continue to educate your readers to the hell that is part of emotional illness. It could be them next. — HALF WAY BACK

Dear Half Way: You sound as if you are more than half way back. Congratulations. And you are right when you say, "It could be them next." Each person has his own threshold of tolerance and no one knows for certain just how much stress he can take without cracking. Thank you for writing.

Confidential to Ashamed Of You: That was a typographical error, Lady. You don't think an editor would allow such language, do you?

Temple Queen From Hawaii

With a Hawaiian decor of flowers and greenery a ceremony of initiation was held in the Kirk Hall, to initiate six candidates at the coronation of Miriam Temple No. 2, Daughters of the Nile.

Prior to the coronation, a banquet was held at the Strathcona Hotel to honor, from Hawaii, Mrs. Edith N. Miller, Supreme Queen, of Supreme Temple, Daughters of the Nile, who was making her official visit. Mrs. J. K. Hilliard, Queen of Miriam Temple presided at the banquet.

Speaking to the meeting, Mrs. Miller thanked the local temple for its contributions of \$1,100 to further the philanthropic work of the order. The funds will be used to purchase artificial limbs, braces, special shoes, and orthopedic equipment for the crippled children of the Shrine Hospitals in U.S.A. and Canada maintained by the Shriners.

Other special guests accompanying the Supreme Queen were Reining Queens, Mrs. Virginia Soderling, Hataau No. 1, Seattle; Mrs. Catherine Kangun, Egyptian Temple No. 33, Honolulu, Hawaii; Mrs. Ruth Fleener, Iras Temple No. 40, Boise, Idaho; Mrs. Ethel West, Zora Temple No. 5, Tacoma, Wash., and Mrs. Myrtle Nicholson, President Zora Club, Nanaimo. Also attending the special function were five supreme appointed visitors and fifteen members from United States and Canada.

At the closing of the ceremony the guests were entertained by Miriam Temple Rhythm Band.

Accompanying the Supreme Queen to Zora Temple, Vancouver for her official visit was Miriam Temple Queen, Mrs. J. K. Hilliard, Mrs. Beale Bayliss, P.Q., Supreme Canadian Flag Bearer; Mrs. Lillian Clarke, P.Q.; Mrs. Jennie Lillie, P.Q.; Mrs. Ann Parker, Mrs. Helen Curtis, Mrs. Mary Lytle, Mrs. Ruth Landels, P.Q., Mrs. Peggy Moore and Mrs. Lorraine Potter.

Complexion Beauty

The secret of beautifying the complexion is said to lie in the saturation of the skin with a new type of tropical moist oil. The skin takes on an immediate healthy bloom as the tiny lines and blemishes are gently smoothed away. This saturation treatment with the moist oil of Olaj is recommended by skin care consultants, who advise its daily use as a powder base to give the complexion day-long beauty. Your druggist will help you to obtain a supply for your personal needs.

... Margaret Merrill

Always Something Very Special at

JJ Toojays

622 View St.

A Fascinating Place to Shop!

For Ladies' Clothes and Accessories

P.S. SPECIALS!!

- Pure Wool Kilts, \$17.50
- Pure Wool Skirts, \$13.50 Fully lined
- Pure Shetland Wool Sweaters, \$13.50 (With Sweater or Kilt, \$11.50)

IDEAL FOR SCHOOL OR WORK

YOU WILL BE THRILLED!!!

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And The Courteous Service at the

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25¢ Per Ounce

VICTORIA YARN BARN

240 FORT STREET

MISS FRITH'S

MID-MONTH Clearance

continues with fabulous savings on merchandise reduced from our regular stock.

COATS

Still a good selection of styles and fabrics.

Reg. \$20.00 to \$70.00

NOW CLEARING AT \$29.00

OTHERS CLEARING AT ... 1/2 OFF!

DRESSES

Casual and dressy styles. Junior, misses and half sizes. Some full length formal and better dresses.

1/2 PRICE

SPORTSWEAR

Group includes:

- Slims
- Shorts
- Tops
- Blouses
- Skirts, etc.

1/2 PRICE

Suits — Clearing at 1/2 OFF

MILLINERY

Fashion's best ... Spring and summer styles

\$2.99 \$5.99

Maternities — 1/2 Price and Less

- HANDBAGS — \$3.99 \$5.99
- GLOVES — Clearing at 99¢

COSTUME JEWELLERY 1/2 PRICE

Budget Terms Available — No Carrying Charges

STORE HOURS: Open 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Friday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Miss Frith

MILLINERY & FASHIONS

1617-1619 DOUGLAS STREET

FREE PARKING

Entrance from Fisgard St. Enter Rear Door under the Canopy

383-7181



The forthcoming marriage is announced of Shirley Lynn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Marowitch, 8 Sherbrooke Drive, Rockingham, Nova Scotia, to Sub-Lieutenant Peter Fleming Nordland, son of Mrs. O. S. Nordland, 1661 Hollywood Crescent, Victoria and the late Dr. O. S. Nordland, Kingston.

Denroche-Clarkson

Bride Carries Mauve Orchids

Standards of pink and white gladioli and chrysanthemums decorated the Campbell River Baptist Church when Heather Jeanette Clarkson became the bride of Mr. Brehon Denis Denroche. Rev. Duane Harder performed the ceremony for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Clarkson of Campbell River, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Denroche of Galiano Island.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a white floor-length gown of Chantilly lace over peau de soie, the fitted bodice featuring angel point sleeves. A small crown of self fabric held her full net veil that draped to the floor to form a train. It was carried by her nephew, Master Dale Cathey and Little Miss Synde Third. A spray of mauve orchids on a white Bible completed the bride's ensemble.

Maid of honor was the bride's cousin, Miss Corleen Clarkson, in a street length dress of iridescent green. Her short sleeves were complemented by three quarter length white gloves, her headpiece was a dark green

velvet flower trimmed with pale green net. She carried a bouquet of red rosebuds. Synde Third wore a similarly styled dress, with a bandeau of pink rosebuds on her head. She carried a basket of pink rosebuds. Master Cathey wore a little white suit.

Robb Denroche, was his brother's best man and the ushers were brothers of the bride, Ron Clarkson and Bob Clarkson.

A reception was held in Willow Point Hall where the bride's table was centred with a wedding cake topped by a miniature bride and groom, and flanked by bowls of summer flowers.

Eric Rafniskjelson proposed the toast to the bride.

For a trip down-island the bride changed to a green knitted suit with white hat, silver accessories and a yellow rosebud corsage. Upon their return, Mr. and Mrs. Denroche will reside in Tahiti.

BORN IN THE DAY

There is more chance of a first baby being born in the daytime than after 5 p.m.

IT IS NOT TOO SOON



to start thinking about the fall school term and your children's eyes. Probably the greatest single cause of indiffernt school work is faulty vision. Now is the time to have an eye examination and, if glasses are required, bring the prescription to one of our offices. You'll be glad you did.

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746-0041

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

On Friday, August 18, the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Pearkes will cross to Vancouver, where they will attend the International Apprenticeship Contest at the B.C. Vocational School, Burnaby. That evening His Honor and Mrs. Pearkes will dine with Mr. R. Courtney, Consul General for the United States, and Mrs. Courtney.

Travels to Vancouver

Mrs. Harry Lindsay of Rockland Avenue will cross to Vancouver at the weekend to attend the wedding of Miss Jessie Dawson and Mr. Gordon Henry Barr. She will stay at the home of the bride's uncle, Mr. George Philip Bainbridge.

Guests

Out-of-town guests at the Denroche-Clarkson wedding in Campbell River included the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Denroche, his grandparents, Captain and Mrs. Ivan Denroche, and his grandmother, Mrs. Mariel Brown, all of Galiano Island; the groom's uncle and aunt, Colonel and Mrs. Jack Brown, and Mr. Douglas Brown, all of Vancouver; great-aunt of the bride, Mrs. Jean Patterson of Nanaimo, and Mrs. A. Rex and Pauline, Mrs. Joanne Fyfe, and Mr. John Clarkson, also of Nanaimo; Mr. and Mrs. A. Neimi, Douglas and Debbie, Mr. and Mrs. B. MacAllister, Bobby and Bonnie, all of Courtenay; Mrs. Mary Costes, Cumberland; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bennie, Jack and Noreen, of Texada Island.

Shower

Mrs. John Wickstrom was assisted by her mother, Mrs. H. J. Henderson, when she gave a surprise shower in her Newton Street home to honor Miss Robin Olson. Guests included Mrs. G. B. Olson, Mrs. E. Kinneer, Mrs. H. Clarke, Mrs. E. McMath, Mrs. V. Lory, Mrs. C. Grimm, Mrs. I. McDougall, Mrs. P. Prouse, Mrs. H. Price, Mrs. G. Motion, Mrs. F. Robinson, Mrs. H. Campbell, Mrs. Kay Deaville, Mrs. K. Alden, Mrs. L. Trecker, the misses Janda and Maria Olson, Terry Atken, Jean MacPherson, Marlene Trecker and Roberta Campbell.

Return

Dr. and Mrs. Alan Bonnell with their two daughters, Sherry and Kim, have recently returned to Victoria after a 14-year absence, and are making their home at 394 Wray Avenue. Since leaving the city they have lived in Toronto, Montreal and London, Eng. Dr. Bonnell is a veterinary surgeon, graduating from the Ontario Veterinary College in 1966. He is practicing at the Quadra Animal Clinic.

Bridal Shower

Bride-elect Miss Sheryn Bishop was feted at a shower when Mrs. J. D. Carlow and Mrs. D. L. Carlow entertained in the latter's Maquinn Street home. Guests included Mrs. A. Bishop, the bride's mother, and Mrs. D. W. Ralph, the groom's mother, and Mrs. J. Greaves, Mrs. M. McIlmoyle, Mrs. G. Bellevance, Mrs. D. W. Ralph Jr., Mrs. W. Carlow, Mrs. R. Darnell, Mrs. D. R. Carlow, Mrs. B. Carlow, Mrs. J. McCall, Mrs. E. Vance, Mrs. E. Talbot, Mrs. T. Carrington, Mrs. J. Rainer, Mrs. C. Gillingham and Mrs. M. Dawson.



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Mr. and Mrs. T. J. E. Cooper of 628 Dallas Road announce the engagement of their daughter, Anita June, to Mr. Palle Poulsen, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Poulsen of 840 Pemberton Road. The wedding will take place at 5 p.m. on August 26 in St. George the Martyr Church with Rev. Dr. N. S. Noel officiating.

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Cruel Sea Steals Child from Safety

Survivor Tells How Four Drowned

NEW YORK (UPI) — A young crewman from a surgen yacht who survived for three days clinging to floating wreckage in the open Atlantic told Tuesday how two companions jumped in delirium from the makeshift raft to their deaths in the sea.

Two other persons on the yacht also were lost.

Chris Brooks, the lone survivor from the motor yacht *Lanran*, said a three-year-old girl drowned when she was washed from his arms as he slept. He said the owner of the yacht was lost Friday night soon after the boat went down, calling from the darkness until his voice faded away.

Brooks, 22, a crewman aboard the 64-foot *Lanran*, described his ordeal from a hospital on Staten Island.

Brooks, the only one of five persons on the yacht to survive, was picked up Monday by the freighter *Fra Berlanga*.

Last at sea were Dr. James Dodge, 56, of Hamilton Township, N.J., owner of the boat; Francis Gravatt, 28, the captain; Mrs. Beverly Minotti, 20, of Hamilton Township, and her daughter, Kimberly.

"There was a storm. We were lost. The pumps stopped working and we were taking water," Brooks said. "We tried stuffing holes with our clothing but it didn't work. It just kept sinking."

"In five or 10 minutes it was down. We jumped off the boat. Everyone but the doctor—even the little girl—got back on the raft and the boat broke up. The sea was rough, very rough."

"We heard the doctor calling from the darkness, and we hollered to him, 'Here we are.' We kept hearing his voice—for about an hour. Then it just faded away."

Brooks said the boat, which left Trenton, N.J., last Wednesday bound for Fort Lauderdale, Fla., went down between 8 and 9 p.m. Friday. Brooks said he, Gravatt and Mrs. Minotti managed to stay with the makeshift raft throughout the night, taking turns holding the young girl.

"Saturday morning the captain began shouting," said Brooks. "He didn't know what he was doing. I don't remember what he was saying. He kept falling in the water. We tried to bring him back. He kept going down and coming up. Then he went down."

Brooks and Mrs. Minotti took turns holding the young girl during the rest of the day. The girl appeared dazed, he said, but Mrs. Minotti was in good condition.

"Sunday morning the mother told me to take my shirt off and put it on the little girl," Brooks said. "She

said it would be warmer for her."

Suddenly, Mrs. Minotti announced "I'm going for a swim," Brooks related. "She took her lifejacket off. I tried

Congress Rapped By King

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., describing the United States Congress as "wild with racism," said Tuesday his organization is considering a massive Negro camp-out in Washington as part of a new campaign of civil disobedience in the racial struggle.

"I think we've got to do something before Congress adjourns," King said at a press conference after proposing mass civil disobedience in a speech to the Southern Christian Leadership conference.

ACTION DEMANDED
King said he may take people from Mississippi and camp in the capital, refusing to move or eat, until action is taken to alleviate slum conditions and economic deprivation of Negroes.

King, president of the SCLC which opened its 10th annual convention Tuesday, said:

"Our real problem is that there is no disposition by the administration or Congress to seek fundamental remedies beyond police measures."

King said civil disobedience offers an alternative to rioting and can be more effective.

to get her to put her lifejacket back on but instead, she stood up and took her slacks off and dived in the water. A big wave swept her away."

Brooks said he began to get delirious and kept losing consciousness while he tried to hold the young girl.

"I came to and the baby was in the water," Brooks said. "I got her out of the water. I tried—I gave her artificial respiration..."

Distraught, Brooks was unable to say more about the child's death.

Brooks said the occupants of the makeshift raft had seen several passing boats, both at night and during the day, but had been unable to attract their attention.

Brooks said when the *Fra Berlanga*, a United Fruit Co. vessel, came into sight he began shouting but the boat passed by. He thought he had not been sighted but the ship made a wide turn to come back to the raft.

Brooks said when he saw the freighter coming toward him he jumped into the water and swam to it. A crewman on the ship went into the water to help Brooks aboard.

Brooks, although weak from his ordeal, talked in a steady voice about the experience, growing more emotional as he described how his companions disappeared one by one.

After picking Brooks up 50 miles northeast at Cape Hatteras, the *Fra Berlanga* radioed the Coast Guard cutter, *Cherokee*, and three aircraft searching for survivors of the *Lanran*. The Coast Guard said no other members of the crew had been found. All were presumed dead.



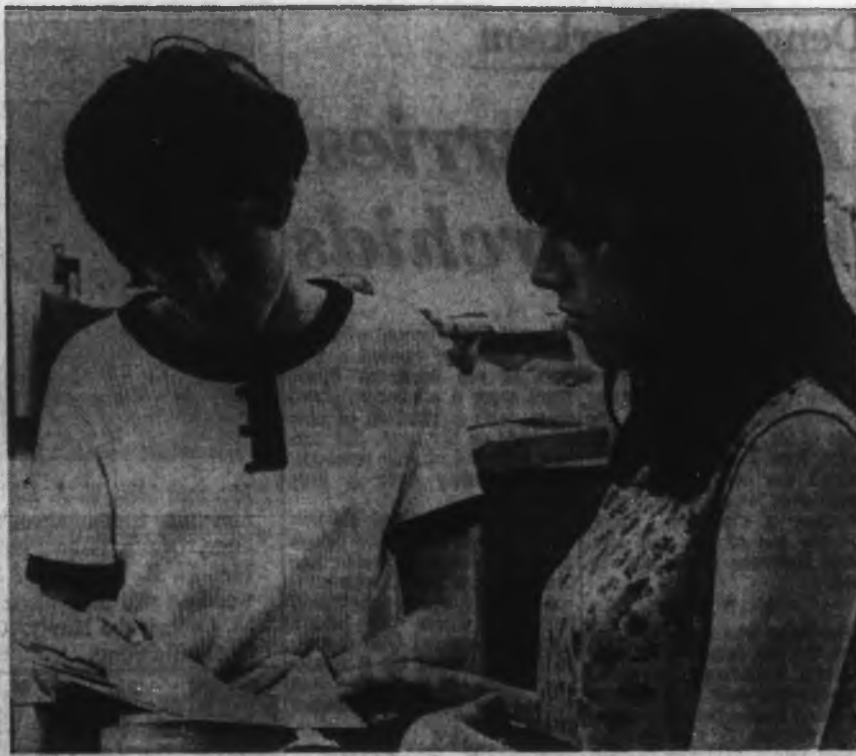
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Melancholy Days Are Come

Tuesday application deadline at University of Victoria brought flurry of latecomers, including Sandy Deroche, right, shown with Anne Kemp, uni-

versity summer employee. Officials estimate 3,800 applications this year, including freshmen. There were 1,300 new registrations last year.



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National Guardsman:

Accused Took Gun To Room of Death

DETROIT (AP)—A national guard officer testified Tuesday he saw Detroit policeman Ronald August carry a shotgun into a room where the bodies of two Negro youths later were found during last month's riot.

August is one of two white policemen charged with first-degree murder in the slaying of the youths at an annex of the Algiers Motel.

The witness, Warrant Officer Theodore J. Thomas of the Michigan national guard, testified at a preliminary examination that an unidentified officer handed a shotgun to August and that another unidentified man told August: "You ought to kill one."

NEGRO YOUTH

He said August led a Negro youth into a room. Thomas testified he heard a shot, then something fell "with a thud."

Two bodies were lying in separate rooms when he first entered the motel and before he

saw August with a shotgun, Thomas said.

Aubrey Pollard, 19, Fred Temple, 18, and Carl Cooper, 17, were found shotgunned to death the morning of July 28.

August is charged with the murder of Temple and Patrolman Robert Paille in the shooting of Pollard. The death of Cooper is still under investigation.

SHOTS HEARD

Thomas said he went to the motel because he heard shots in the vicinity. When he entered after the arrival of the police, he testified, he saw the bodies of two Negro youths lying in separate rooms.

He said that policemen were lining a number of persons up against the wall in a hallway and "asking about a gun."

The police were leading people out of the line and searching each of them.

Officers were trying to create an impression that the people in the rooms were being shot or beaten, Thomas continued.

Courtroom Parade

Two Men Guilty of Break-In

Two young men found hiding in the Victoria Curling Club early July 4 were found guilty Tuesday of breaking and entering although an oral confession to police was refused as evidence in central magistrate's court.

John Weston, 22, no fixed address, was sentenced to 2½ years in prison by Magistrate William Ostler.

Barry Melville Hugo, of Nanaimo was remanded to Aug. 23 for sentencing.

Police flushed the pair from a storage room at 2:30 a.m. July 4 after caretaker Robert Hunt heard a second-storey fire escape being forced.

The two admitted to police on the scene they had broken into the rink. A fire iron was found nearby.

However, Magistrate Ostler refused to consider statements of the accused to police.

In a trial within a trial, Const. Walter William Alderman said Const. Kenneth Graham Hornman had suggested to the accused that they co-operate with police in return for police co-operation.

This was before the accused had been charged and warned

that anything they might say could be used against them in evidence.

"It's an inducement of the most flagrant type," said the magistrate.

At one point, as Const. Alderman was testifying, Weston leaped to his feet and yelled: "Wait a minute. This guy is lying."

Magistrate Ostler peered over his glasses and silenced Weston with a threat to have him removed if he disturbed the court again.

The magistrate found circumstantial evidence against Weston and Hugo sufficient to convict them.

ARMED ROBBERY

Defence counsel Glenn Sinclair asked for a suspended sentence for Weston, but the magistrate noted Weston had been released from prison only last May after serving a five-year term for armed robbery. Weston also had convictions for theft and breaking and entry.

A pre-sentence report was ordered for Hugo, who had no previous criminal record.

ARMED ROBBERY

Eighteen-year-old Clifford Wayne Page, 1105 Hillside, was remanded to Aug. 22 for sentencing after admitting theft of a \$75 fire extinguisher and possession of stolen goods.

With two juveniles he participated in the theft of the extinguisher from the Hudson's Bay Parade last Saturday night. The contents were squirled from a truck window and the extinguisher thrown into James Bay, court was told.

EARLY SUNDAY

Page also admitted receiving packages of cigarettes and gum from juvenile friends. Police said the goods were stolen from Quadra Market, 1728 Quadra, in a break-in early Sunday.

Charges are pending against three juveniles in connection with the extinguisher theft. A total of four was reported taken.

Glen Warner, 17, charged with possession of marijuana, was remanded to Friday for trial. Warner, of 314 Roberts, was transferred to adult court and was represented by Brian Smith.

Mr. Smith was assigned to the case by the Victoria Bar Association. No plea was taken and bail for Warner was set at \$3,500.

B.C. Rating List

Island Sharing Chess Honors

Vancouver Island and the Lower Mainland have split 1966-67 provincial honors, according to the Pacific Northwest Chess Association's annual rating list released Tuesday.

The list to be topped by Vancouver chess masters Duncan Suttles (2,395 points) and Eloy Macasky (2,270).

The island takes three of the next four spots, with Victoria chess expert Ray Kerr third, 2,158; Nanaimo's Fred Schultz, another expert, fourth at 2,166; Colin Aykroyd of Vancouver, yet another expert, fifth with 2,112, and Victoria's Ollie Sarakannas sixth, 2,025 points.

SEVENTH SPOT

In seventh spot is former B.C. junior champion Alan Hill of Vancouver, 1888; followed by Port Alberni's Joe Kaltenecker, 1964; North Vancouver's Peter Blythas, 1908, and Victoria's Alan Lane, 1,882.

In the Pacific Northwest, Mr. Suttles also is first and Mr. Macasky second. Seattle masters Jim McCormick and Victoria Pupala are third and fourth, respectively (2,218 and 2,178), while Mr. Kerr is fifth and Mrs. Schultz sixth.

NEXT MEET

The next big tournament is in Seattle — the seven-round Western Washington Open, scheduled for Labor Day weekend. It will be held in the Boeing cafeteria, starting at 11 a.m. Sept. 2, and open to B.C. players.

On the city chess scene,

Victoria Chess Club continued its summer competition, with following players registering victories: Carl Henderson, Reginald Bennett, Jack Wouterlood, Carl Birch, Len Hall, George Glover, August Strodtyk, Edward Seedhouse and Alan Sheard.

Daniel Scoones and Mr. Hall lead the White Division, while Michael McIntosh and Mrs. Sheard top the Red Division.

Fire Hits Bottle Exchange

Damage was estimated at between \$5,000 and \$6,000 after a fire early Tuesday at the Victoria Bottle Exchange, 621 Discovery.

Firemen were called just before 4 a.m., and found the front of the building filled with flames. The fire which spread into the attic, kept hoses going for three hours.

Deputy Chief Carl Coates said the fire was confined to a pile of empty beer cans and may have been started by a smoker.

Quebec Verdict

Justice Acquitted In Perjury Case

MONTREAL (CP) — Mr. Justice Adrien Meunier of Quebec Superior Court was acquitted Tuesday on a charge of perjury in testimony he gave in 1964 at a judicial inquiry into fraudulent bankruptcies.

The acquittal was handed down by Judge Marcel Gaboury of Sessions Court in a 15-page judgment that took more than an hour to read from the bench. It was the second trial for Mr. Justice Meunier, who was convicted and sentenced to two years in 1964 for the alleged offence.

He was freed on bail of \$10,000 pending the outcome of an appeal which finally brought about a new trial on grounds that there had been an irregularity at the first trial.

At the second trial earlier

this year, no witnesses were called. Both sides accepted that depositions from the first trial be entered into the record of the second.

The 60-year-old justice sat quietly through the reading of the judgment Tuesday.

The 1964 judicial inquiry at which the perjury was alleged to have been committed was presided over in Sessions Court by Claude Wagner, later justice minister in the Quebec Liberal government of Jean Lesage.

Mr. Wagner, still legislature member for Verdun, was subpoenaed to testify at the second trial this year by Judge Gaboury.

However, the judge agreed that Mr. Wagner was not compelled to testify, and the former justice minister, on the advice of his lawyer, did not.

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MARY WORTH



Garden Notes

By M. V. CHESNUT

Every year, along toward the end of August, I get a lot of plaintive letters from backyard gardeners complaining that immature apples are all falling off his treasured tree. It is quite a common thing to see the back lawn littered with windfalls, and while it is sometimes possible to use these up in making wine or bottled applesauce, it is still quite a substantial loss of potential fruit. Strangely enough, heavy losses through windfalls are hardly ever experienced in commercial orchards except under hurricane conditions.

Healthy apples should stay on the tree until harvest time, improving in color and flavor as they swell in size. There is, of course, the so-called "June drop" which more often occurs in early July — in which the tree thins out its own crop to more or less balance its budget, retaining only the number of fruits it can support conveniently, but any great number of windfalls in August is a pretty sure sign something is wrong. There is a reason for it — perhaps several reasons — and it is up to the home gardener to do a little

detective work to find the correct answer.

First thing to check is the nutrition of the tree. If feeding has been inadequate, leaves will be smallish and of a poor color, and the tree will produce a very large number of smallish apples, many of which will fall as competition for available food and moisture becomes acute. I have mentioned several times in previous columns how fertilizer can be applied to trees growing in lawns or grassed-over areas — by pouring nutrient solution in crowbar holes through the sod in the area under the outmost branch tips. On cultivated ground I don't think you can beat a heavy mulch of old rotted manure.

Dryness at the roots will have very much the same effect as malnutrition, and if water is applied, it should go in the same drip area, away out under the branch tips. Crowbar holes again will help it get down to where it is needed most.

It isn't so generally realized that a tree — or any other plant — can suffer from thirst as a result of TOO MUCH water. With poor drainage and soggy, stagnant soil in the rooting area, the very fine foot hairs through which the

tree takes in food and water become decayed, and the tree finds itself in the predicament of the Ancient Mariner: "Water, water everywhere and not a drop to drink" — or rather, no root hairs with which to drink it.

Imperfect pollination often results in an apparent good set of fruit which later drops, but this usually occurs when the apples are very small. Incorrect pruning — either too light or too hard — can also upset the balance of the tree and cause fruit drop.

By far the most common cause of near-mature windfalls, though, is the prevalence of insect pests, and here is where the commercial orchardist scores over the amateur — he sprays regularly, and at the proper times. If your windfalls have a hole in the eye and a worm in the core, codling moth is your trouble. If you find a ribbon-like scar or streak on the skin of your fallen fruit, your pest is the caterpillar of the apple sawfly.

Sprays are about the only answer to these pests. Excellent spray calendars are available free of charge from most dealers in garden supplies, and from the provincial department of agriculture.

ARTHUR HOPPE Solves Everything

War Belongs at Home

The U.S. National committee for Creative Solutions has solved the war in Vietnam, racial rioting, the plight of U.S. cities and a host of related problems in two words: "Combine them."

"We now have half a million men in Vietnam fighting to bring peace and democracy to that beleaguered nation," Homer T. Pettibone, the committee's executive thinker, told a press conference. "But at the same time we are faced by a growing wave of sniping, looting and terrorism in our own cities."

"The solution is obvious: we must bring the war home to the American people," Pettibone was asked how he proposed to do that. "Why, we simply put our half million soldiers on troopships," he said, "bring them home and establish them in

well-defended enclaves in our American cities. After all, no army in history is better trained to deal with snipers, looters and terrorists. Our boys could put to good use the lessons they have learned in Vietnam."

"For example, we might station the First Cavalry in Central Park. After they were well dug in and had the PX open they would send a search and destroy mission up into Harlem. Should a sniper fire on them, Harlem would immediately be declared an enemy ghetto and napalm bombers would be called in to wipe it out."

"When the ashes had cooled, Pacification Teams would be sent in to win the hearts and minds of the survivors by explaining that we had blown up their homes in order to bring them the

blessings of peace and democracy. "They would then be herded into 'Strategic Hamlets' out in Yonkers somewhere, surrounded by barbed wire and machine gun emplacements and protected from any contact with their friends or relatives who might have gotten away."

The advantages of bringing the war home to America are obvious. Carried out on the same wide scale it would result in instant urban renewal, prompt relocation of slum dwellers and a vast saving in tax dollars from shortening our military supply lines. SAC bombers, for example, would be spared the long and costly flight from Guam. They could hit any American city from their base in Omaha.

"American mothers who didn't raise their sons to be

sent to Vietnam will take comfort in knowing they are being sent to Newark instead. And what American boy wouldn't rather be stationed in Atlantic City than Da Nang? Morale will soar."

What if such a pacification program failed? "Well, said Pettibone thoughtfully, "we could always go home Canada."

An elderly lady reporter from the Humanist Weekly protested angrily that the American people would never stand for American tax dollars being spent to rain death and destruction on the American people.

Pettibone seemed surprised. "Good heavens!" he said, "if we can spend \$2,000,000,000 a month to bring the blessings of peace to a bunch of Asiatic heathens 10,000 miles away, surely we can do the same for our fellow Americans."

The Little World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

Plum Role Grabbed

LONDON (NANA) — Robert Shaw, riding high with his Man in the Glass Booth play hit in the West end, grabbed the plum film role of the year in the EMI-MGM production of A Severed Head. He replaced Richard Burton in the top role and you can't do better than that. All the girls in London and Paris are trying for the top female lead — girls like Simone Signoret and Deborah Kerr and you can't do better than that either. And wouldn't Israeli star, Topol, of Fidler on the Roof be great in the role of the psychiatrist? At one time it was to have been the Barons with Peter Sellers. Then Laurence Harvey was sure he was doing it. Shaw is the only one who is signed and sealed.

When Tony Curtis stepped out of The Night They Rained Mink's, he shortchanged himself by six figures. Some of the boys, including Curtis, who were getting more than \$500,000 a film just a while ago, are finding that the studios are economizing in the star department. You'd be surprised at some of the big, big names who are now glad to be offered \$150,000 where they used to get more than three times as much. It has finally dawned on the producers that a name means nothing without a good story to back it up.

Robert Ryan was in the elevator of his hotel in Rome and noticed a man staring at him. "I expected him to say, 'aren't you, let's see ... an actor, or er,'" Robert said to me. "But

when he finally was able to speak, he said, 'Excuse me, aren't you Lyndon B. Johnson?'" Robert does look slightly like LBJ. Robert, appearing at the Nottingham Playhouse in Othello and Long Day's Journey Into Night, will remain with the repertory group until Nov. 25. Also, he will receive \$70 a week, not the \$28 I had reported in a previous column.

I was thrilled to read about the marvellous reception Judy Garland received in her Palace appearance in New York. I see that ex-husband Sid Luft organized it. He has always been good for Judy's career.

The biggest movie hit Paris has ever had is Le Grand Vaudouille. It translates into something like The Big Stroll. It cost \$4,000,000 to make. No one thought it would get its francs back, but in the first 20 weeks in Paris, it has been seen by 1,500,000 people and is still going fantastically strong. The only name I recognize in the comedy is Terry-Thomas. The others are all French. It's a war story about a bomber crew that has to bail out over occupied France and its hilarious adventures as the underground tries to get the crew to safety. The director, Gerard Oury, once an actor, wrote the script. He is now preparing another story set in America — the New Orleans of the 20s. His daughter is working on the script with him and they journey to Louisiana next spring.

As a Madda of Fak

SYDNEY HARRIS

Notes on the Living Language, as Transcribed During a Bus Trip with Typical Products of the American Educational System: "Wairjuh go?" "Hooluh see?" "Wudjuh buy?" "Wussa madda?" "Wenjuh quit?" "Lemme out."

"I couldn't reeknize him." "Can you use an inner-com?" "He was prackly drowned." "It was all prespired up." "We gotta get some more fillum."

"I don't go much to the theayter." "They showed some turrible pitchers of gorilla warfare." "He's an awfillea good canuhdit fur President." "There's no place to sid-down." "I perdict a big thunner-storm."

"She's proolly Eytalian." "Let's have a norange sherbert." "She didn't like the lenth of the skirt." "Yuh know they're idenukhil twins." "There's a hunderd and twenny of us in the class."

"Juh see the Cubs play the Carnalis?"

"He got hisself a byoooful Chriscrat."

"I din know she was a Catlick."

"We took an arrowplane tuh Warshington."

"Howjuh like the movie pruhnear?"

"Ma's looking fur a dining room suit."

"He bought a noo Ols-muhbile coop."

"As a madda of fak."

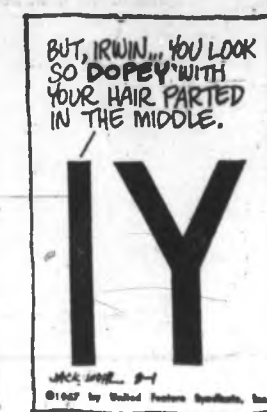
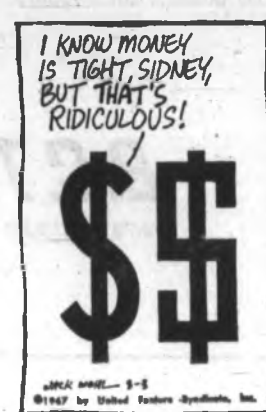
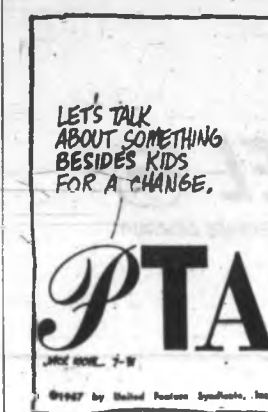
"She's got a bad case of Arthur Itus."

"Lookit the height of that buildin."

"She offered me her con-gradyvolations."

"They got a wunnerful liberry there."

PIXIES



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Long, Long Journey

By ARNOLD OLSON

NANAIMO — Delays and changes of plans are beginning to fray tempers of Queen of Prince Rupert passengers.

Passengers taken off the B.C. Ferry took the emergency in their stride, joking about the incident, all through Friday, when they landed at Alert Bay.

They continued to joke Saturday as they got off buses, after a 150-mile ride in sweltering heat over gravel logging roads. Those who did not get their cars Sunday, when 42 of them were delivered by barge, stayed in town in good spirits.

They expected to get on with their journeys Monday, when they heard that the ferry, taken off Haddington Reef Saturday, had been temporarily patched, and was being towed by the Sudbury II.

Joke Turns Sour For Passengers

They were disappointed when they found that according to Lloyd's of London Insurance conditions, the speed of the two vessels had been reduced to three knots, and therefore would not be in until Tuesday.

When word came that the ferry's progress was stopped at Nanosue Bay, because the pumps had been halted by dirty gas, and that there was a possibility the ship would be grounded on mud flats 15 miles from Nanaimo, they started to lose their tempers.

They waited, expecting to get the cars at midday but loading was delayed until about 2 p.m., as the level of the barges, pulled by Island Mariner and Island Navigator, was below the loading level of the ship.

Finally, shortly after 5 p.m., the Island Mariner rounded Galloway Point in Nanaimo Harbor.

was not so much the loss of time... but many had only the clothes on their backs, and wallets were slim, because funds were locked in vehicles.

The 28 units, which included cars, campers, trailers, a mobile home and a truck, were unloaded at the assembly wharf.

After inspection the vehicles were released to the owners, who drove away anticipating a luxurious change into fresh clothing.

Many of the passengers, some from New York, Illinois, and California, stayed in town for a last farewell.

Kay Gill of Hyattsville, New York said "If we had known it was going to be this long at the start, it would have been okay."

She turned to smile at the wit of an unknown mariner, who had inscribed in the dust of her camper's rear end, "Maryland-Alaska to Haddington Reef."

It is quite possible there were a few hot tempers at the Shoreline Hotel.

It had been asked to stand by twice for steak dinners for the ferry's crew in anticipation of the arrival, and both times had the order cancelled.

Tuesday, the navy filled the hungry breach by supplying the hot meal, while the ferry was inspected by skindivers.

The ferry is expected to go today to Burrard Dry Dock.

The happiest passenger family, was Mr. and Mrs. Russell Watson.

They were chosen by chamber of commerce as tourist of the month, and were accorded the privileges, gifts, dinners, and tours of the office.

They came to meet their car, adorned with boutiniere and corsage.

Community Leaders and Youth Plan Tension-Breaker Meets

The first of what Bishop Remi De Roo hopes will be a series of talks between community leaders and Victoria youth takes place tonight.

A week ago, the Roman Catholic bishop urged steps to ease "restlessness and tension" between groups in Victoria. He feared that unless something is done to remove friction and misunderstanding "the bitterness and strife will become even worse."

QUESTIONS LISTED

In addition to a delegation from the Victoria Youth Council, the bishop, Ald. Ian Stewart, Saanich Coun. Alan Newberry and Dr. John Clayton, a visiting professor at the University of Victoria.

The session will be held at 8 p.m. in the home of Paul Williamson, a VYC member.

History Search Bearing Fruit

Saanich's hunt for history is having good results, a municipal official said Tuesday.

Roy Wootton, licence inspector, who has voluntarily taken on the job of collecting Saanich history, has received a number of offers from citizens who want to help him.

Some have brought their old photographs and manuscripts to the municipal hall, while others have telephoned him to say they may have something interesting.

In addition to data on old landmarks, he'd also like to have the histories of prominent Saanich pioneers.

Schubert Concert Tonight

Max Edwards, a member of the University of Victoria faculty, will give a program of Schubert piano sonatas at the University tonight.

The recital, which is sponsored by the Uvic School of Fine Arts will begin at 8 p.m. in the Education-Arts building.

Mr. Edwards will play three sonatas—the Great A Minor, the Little A Major and the Great B flat Major.

Mr. Edwards, who has worked with the British Arts Council, obtained his performer degrees in London, principally at the Royal Academy of Music and Trinity College.

Russians Find Ancient Temple

MOSCOW (Reuters)—Soviet archeologists have discovered an underground temple made out of rock 2,000 years ago. It was found on the Mangyshlak Peninsula on the eastern banks of the Caspian Sea, 12 miles from the site of another temple discovered last year. The temple is believed to be the work of the local population.

Senior Boys' Semi

Tennis Match 'Toughest Ever'

The longest and toughest tournament match ever seen in Greater Victoria's summer parks tennis program was played Tuesday, when Dave Gerry of Esquimalt defeated Charles Cornfield of the same municipality by a score of 4-6, 7-5, 6-6, in the senior boys' semi-finals.

The match lasted from 2 to 5:30 p.m., in temperatures which reached nearly 90 degrees. Veteran observers said it was one of the finest junior matches they had ever seen.

Four finals were run off during the day, in which Cynthia Bray defeated Vicki Dorman, 3-6, 6-2, 6-4, in the girls' 10 and 11-year-old division; Rusty Hartley defeated Ron Satterfield, 6-0, 6-0, in the boys' 10 and 11-year-old group; Lix-Anne Ogden defeated Susan Rogers, 6-1, 6-2, in the girls' 12-year-old division, and Steven Kenny defeated Howie Lee, 6-1, 6-1, in the boys' 12-year-old division.

The finals will continue on the three tennis courts in Beacon Hill Park at 9:30 a.m. today, when Heather Graham plays Val Scott in the girls' 13-year-old division; John Graveiro comes up against Wolfgang Lachmund in the boys' 13-year-old group, and Ted Davies plays Dimas Craveiro for the boys' 14-year-old championships.

At 1:30 p.m. today, Lola Pepper will take on Marlene Kreller in the senior girls' 14 to 17-year-old group, and Pete Mason meets Dave Gerry in the boys' 15 to 17-year-old division.

Some 30 awards, including those for sportsmanship, will be presented at the Beacon Hill courts at 4 p.m. today.



Ferry unloads vehicles onto barge at Nanosue

—AP Wire Photo

More Competition Today

"Mediterranean Mood" Home Fashions at Savings

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109⁹⁵

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The BAY, draperies, 4th

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Bennett Assails Liberals

'Enemies' Thwarted B.C. Bank

By IAN STREET
Legislative Reporter

Premier Bennett launched a bitter attack Tuesday on forces which he termed "the enemies of B.C." which have prevented the province from obtaining a large chartered bank with headquarters in Vancouver.

He predicted the Bank of B.C., whose initial share sale ended at midnight Tuesday, would start with a capitalization close to his 1964 prediction of \$10,000,000 to \$12,000,000.

"It won't do the big job the premier of B.C. had in mind," Mr. Bennett told a press conference. "However, this bank

will be a yeast in the banking system, and with good management could do great things for B.C."

The premier said he was speaking as a citizen with some knowledge of banking. He reminded reporters that in 1935 he was one of the founder shareholders of the Bank of Canada.

Mr. Bennett predicted that if the B.C. government had been allowed to buy 10 per cent of the bank shares, it would have raised \$250,000,000. The confidence engendered by government participation, he added, would have sold 10,000,000 shares at \$25 each, making it "a world bank."

Continued on Page 1

Fairbanks Toll: \$200,000,000

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP) — Mass evacuation of this flood-stricken interior Alaska city was under consideration Tuesday as damage mounted to more than \$200,000,000.

New Gun Law, Bugging Rules On the Way

B.C. is planning legislation at the next session outlawing electronic eavesdropping and requiring registration of all firearms, Premier Bennett indicated Tuesday.

Asked if legislation would be introduced to outlaw bugging, as recommended in the Sargent royal commission report, Mr. Bennett said: "I hope so... and I would hope there will also be something to do with registering of guns in this country."

The premier told a press conference after a nature and extent of anti-bugging laws would depend upon a study of Mr. Sargent's recommendations by the attorney-general's department.

The reference to new gun-registration laws apparently relates to recent public pressure for a change in regulations which now require only hand guns to be registered. Rifles and shotguns are not covered by the present law.

Meanwhile, Attorney-General Bonner said he hadn't had time to read Mr. Sargent's 56-page

report on bugging in the province. He declined to make any forecast of possible legislation.

"Our task as a department is to study the report's recommendations and see what is involved from the legislative point of view," he said.

The attorney-general indicated one question of major concern was whether jurisdiction for anti-bugging laws lay with the provincial or federal authorities.

Mr. Sargent said it lay within provincial competence though he conceded a federal law would be better.

Opposition Leader Strachan criticized the royal commission for what he termed its wholly unjustified comments upon the operation of the trade union movement in the province.

"Some of things (Mr. Sargent) talks about in the report are before the courts," said Mr. Strachan. "If the minister of labor is of the opinion that there was wrong-doing or anything wrong with the relationship of unions, then the government should appoint a commission to look into that."

Mr. Strachan said he agreed with the commission's finding that invasion of privacy by electronic bugging devices should be outlawed.

But he objected strongly to the report's proposals for permitting federal authorities "unrestrained" use of bugging devices, other police on a writ of assistance from B.C. Supreme Court, and private detectives on application in

Continued on Page 2

Chinese Clean House

TOKYO (Reuters) — China's leaders have purged the anti-Mao army commander of Southern Kiangsi province where clashes were reported recently, and ordered arms to be issued to the masses, a press report from Peking said Tuesday.

A correspondent of Sanku Shinbun said the Kiangsi regional commander, Wu Jushan, had been removed by the central committee of the Chinese Communist party.

CHARGES LISTED

Chinese official organs were reported from Hong Kong to have published the fullest list yet of charges against Liu Shao-chi, disgraced head of state, and excerpts from a previously secret 1959 central committee resolution which ordered the purge of then defense minister Marshal Peng Teh-huai, now 66.



Mayor, architect admire abstraction

Picasso's 'What's It' Unveiled in Chicago

CHICAGO (UPI) — A blue-veiled rippled down Tuesday from shoulders got its first look at Chicago's 1624th, five-story-tall Picasso.

And the city of the big Michelangelo of modern art, and assembled by bridge builders in Civic Centre Plaza.

In a carnival atmosphere sweetened by symphonic music, spiced by political oratory and enlivened by pickets' protests, the airy orange and rust-brown "what's-it" was unveiled before an estimated 50,000 persons.

Beaming Mayor Richard Daley pulled a white ribbon that released the blue percale shroud from around the sculpture.

His tug triggered all over again the controversy over what the airy structure is and whether it deserves a spot in the plaza in Chicago's loop.

GASPS SOUND

Gasps and applause sounded in the jammed square and from crowded windows of surrounding skyscrapers. Hippies on the fringe of the crowd momentarily stopped beating tambourines and bongo drums and preaching free love and withdrawal from Vietnam.

Most art experts said, as they have said for three months while the sculpture was building, that it is a gigantic abstract of a woman's head.

Continued on Page 2

Pearson Outlines House Plateful

OTTAWA (CP) — A chipper Prime Minister Pearson said Tuesday in buttonhole, Tuesday sketched a legislative program of 25 "essential" bills and 15 more "desirable" ones he wants Parliament to pass between Sept. 25 and Dec. 22.

He made clear at a news conference he will remain in his post this year and probably longer.

The 70-year-old prime minister said he is having a busy but "wonderful" summer meeting centennial visitors from abroad.

He planned no extended holiday.

"If I wasn't so full of youth, zeal and go, I'd never be able to stand it," he said with a wide grin.

"I certainly plan to be with you for some time to come," he remarked at another point.

The 25 "essential" bills the government wanted passed between Sept. 25, when Parliament reconvenes, and the centennial visitors from abroad.

Family Tragedy

Nine Killed By Bullets On Farm

SHELL LAKE, Sask. (CP)—Nine members of a family were shot to death early Tuesday at a farm house near this community 50 miles east of Prince Albert. Police used dogs in an intensive search for the killer.

RCMP set up roadblocks and brought in the dogs to search nearby bush. Inspector Brian Sawyer said a search party of up to 250 persons was "ready to go."

The victims, James Peterson, 47, his 42-year-old wife Evelyn and seven of the eight children living in the four-room house were found about 10 a.m. (CST) by neighbor W. J. Lange, who needed help with his hay.

BODY FOUND

Mr. Lange opened the door to the Peterson home to find Mr. Peterson that he had slept in when he saw Mr. Peterson's body by the kitchen door. The house was not ransacked.

Mr. Lange found the keys in the Peterson family's 1957 station wagon and drove to the nearest telephone at Shell Lake, four miles away.

Coroner Dr. Calvin S. Lambert estimated the time of death at "possibly 2 a.m." A coroner's jury, called to the scene to view the bodies, estimated 14 shots had been fired.

AT CLOSE RANGE

Ed Simonar, who operates a garage at Shell Lake, said powder burns indicated the victims were shot at close range.

RCMP said there was no apparent motive for the slayings, and the coroner said that, because no weapon was found, "I don't think there was a suicide."

Dr. Lambert said all victims had been shot with a .22-calibre weapon. Police found five spent cartridges on the farm property.

IN YARD

Mrs. Peterson and her year-old infant son were found dead in the front yard.

"They (mother and infant) must have jumped through a window which we found ajar," the coroner said. Both had been shot in the yard.

The children slain were: Jean, 17; Mary, 13; Dorothy, 11; Pearl, 9; William, 5; Colin, 2, and Larry, 1.

WITH RELATIVES

Four-year-old Phyllis was found unharmed in bed with her brothers and sisters. She was taken to the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Helmer Helgeton, who live 3 1/2 miles from the Peterson home.

Dr. Lambert said the children had been asleep when shot.

A married daughter living in Chetwynd, B.C., Mrs. Kathy Hill, 20, was notified and was on her way to Saskatchewan.

NO ENEMIES

The farm house is in a sparsely-populated farming district.

Storekeeper Earl Dallman of Shell Lake described the family as well-liked, "without an enemy in the world."

Mr. Helgeton said the Petersons were married 20 years ago.

Murder Laid To Kin

VANCOUVER (CP)—Jack William Dietrich, 48, was charged late Tuesday with capital murder following the shooting death of his millionaire industrialist brother Fred Dietrich, 51.

Three shots from what police said was a .22-calibre pistol struck Fred Dietrich in the



Fred Dietrich

chest while he was sitting behind his office desk Tuesday. He slumped to the floor just as an employee rushed into the office.

IN NEW BANK

Fred Dietrich was vice-president of the newly-formed Bank of British Columbia and president of Dietrich-Collins Equipment Ltd.

Police said he was shot once as he sat at his desk and twice more when he tried to reach his assailant.

Company employees said the

Continued on Page 3

First Win Since '61

B.C. Golfers Recover Poise—and Cup

By BRIAN DOHERTY

British Columbia had to play catch-up to take the Willingdon Cup inter-provincial golf trophy from Alberta by three strokes at the Royal Oakwood Golf Club Tuesday.

The British Columbia team ended the two-day, two-round competition with a score of 575, 15 strokes over par.

Alberta had 578, Ontario 583 (with Gary Cowan shooting 76 yesterday and Nick Weslock a 75), and Quebec 604.

The B.C. team, composed entirely of Vancouver golfers, had a six-stroke edge over Ontario and a seven-stroke lead over Alberta after the first day's round Monday.

Ontario faded to finish eight strokes back. But Alberta, attacked hard and suddenly,

It took the Albertans just two holes to wipe out British Columbia's overnight lead.

All four members of the B.C. team parred the first but Wayne Volmer and John Russell bogeyed the second against Johnny Johnston's birdie.

In the meantime, Bob Wylie had hit a perfect shot for Alberta. It was seven iron that the second green which hopped

and bounced into the cup for an eagle.

That helped the Albertans to a five-under score for two holes and it was goodbye to the overnight lead.

The Alberta team turned, collectively, four under par. The B.C. boys were seven over.

It was the back nine as was the case in the first qualifying round, that made the difference with the B.C. team of Johnston,

Volmer, Bert Tiehurst and Russell coming in just three over.

Meanwhile, the Alberta team, which has won the cup the last two years, finished the second nine 11 over par.

There were only two birdies on the back nine among the B.C. team and both were scored by Russell.

He was two over on the front

nine and then buckled down on the second nine for a 33 and an even par 70. It was his putting that told the story as he needed one putts on six of the final nine holes.

It was an exciting finish. Alberta's hopes of at least tying B.C. were riding on the slender shoulders of Keith Alexander.

He was one-under after nine and one report, which later

proved to be false, had him two under after 12.

He needed a three-under 67 for the tie. But it was not to be. He put his drive into the trees on 18 and his second behind a tree to finish with a bogey five and 70.

The most anxious moments for B.C. came on the 17th hole when Tiehurst pushed his tee

Continued on Page 12

Comeback Quartet

Creature's Own Hormones Prevent Maturing

'Safe' Insecticide Found by Chance

By BRYAN SLOOCK
From London

It is a cliché of war that every new weapon provides a new defence. Man's efforts to destroy insects have met the same problem.

The insects have shown an alarming ability to become resistant to pesticides (the malaria-bearing anopheles mosquito, for instance, has become completely immune to DDT).

Now, however, a remarkable discovery at Harvard and some clever chemistry at the University of Wisconsin are likely to give man a clinching victory in nature's arms race.

In 1964 a Czech entomologist, Karel Slama, went to America, taking with him 1,500 live specimens of a European bug called pyrrhocoris apterus. He has been rearing it successfully in his Prague laboratory for years but at Harvard, in apparently identical conditions, it refused to grow: the larval forms would not turn into the sexually mature, winged insect.

It took Slama and Professor Carroll Williams, the American entomologist with whom he had gone to work, a long time to track down the source of the trouble: the paper towelling used in the insect-rearing jars.

Tests showed that most American paper had the same effect, but that the insects flourished with European paper. The explanation was that the balsam fir, a tree widely used for paper-making in North America but not in Europe, contains a chemical which even in traces prevents the bugs from maturing in the normal way.

This observation has opened up the possibility of a third generation of insecticides based not on insect poisons but on the insects' own hormones. There has been growing disillusionment with the second generation insecticides like DDT: apart from the resistance problem, 99.9 per cent of insects they kill are harmless or beneficial. A lot of wildlife dies, and even humans may be affected.

How will the third generation insecticide work? In the 1930s the Cambridge entomologist V. B. (now Sir Vincent) Wigglesworth discovered "juvenile hormone," a kind of youth drug for insects, produced by glands in the head.

This is vital for the insect while it is passing through its various larval stages of development — a caterpillar, for example — but production must stop if the insect is to change into the sexually mature, adult form — like a butterfly.

According to Williams, "the

periods when the hormone must be absent are the achilles' heel of insects." If they can be brought into contact with it, their development is so disrupted that they either die or at any rate become incapable of reproduction. An ounce of hormone could disrupt the development

of tens of thousands of millions of insects.

Juvenile hormone would be an ideal insecticide for some purposes, since it is harmless to other forms of life and an insect could hardly become resistant to one of its own hormones. But it is extraordinarily difficult to come

by. The first crude extract was not obtained (by Williams — from moths) until 1956, and the pure hormone was isolated only last year at the University of Wisconsin.

The next stage, which has just been completed by the same team, was to work out its structure, so that an

attempt could be made to produce it synthetically.

This may never be possible commercially, but already several related chemicals from quite different sources are known to have a similar effect — one thousand millionth of a gram of one of them is enough to prevent and insect from developing normally.

★ ★ ★

Some tests of paper factor as an insecticide in the field have already been held in India, and it could become the first third-generation insecticide, harmless to other insects and other forms of life; potent, and proof against developing resistance by the insect.

There is certainly no shortage of the raw material it is extracted from.

How to relieve

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Vietnam Election Can't Change Opinion

Poll Won't Silence Critics

By STEPHEN SCOTT
From New York

The United States has been committing troops to the Vietnam war in face of mounting criticism throughout the world.

In the process, it has lost some opportunities to draw, at least slightly, the cold war and has had about 12,000 of its young men killed.

All this is being done in the name of defending the right of the South Vietnamese to determine their own destiny and not have it decided for them by insurrectionists and "invaders" from the North.

The moment of truth comes Sept. 3 when the South Vietnamese vote to elect a president, vice-president and Senate.

Unless there is a radical change, it would appear the Johnson administration will have as difficult a time defending U.S. participation in the war after the election as before.

No matter what happens, anti-war and anti-American propagandists will find no need to change their tune about the "puppet" regime in Saigon.

The Communists still will be able to talk of American "aggression" and find listeners.

★ ★ ★

Vietnam will come into every cold war discussion — and whether it likes it or not, Washington still does most of the talking for the West.

★ ★ ★

There never has been much doubt about the election of Nguyen Van Thieu, present head of state, and Nguyen Cao Ky, present premier; as president and vice-president respectively.

They have the advantage of being in power, the backing of the military and they are the only candidates known to the majority of Vietnamese.

But reports from South Vietnam indicate the two have not been above using their influence to lengthen the odds against the 10 civilian candidates.

Politicians in Washington, even some who have supported President Johnson's war policy, have expressed doubt that the elections will be fair and free. Johnson has found it necessary to inform Thieu and Ky of the meaning of democracy.

★ ★ ★

The American-supported Thieu-Ky junta has not built an immaculate reputation. There is corruption in government. And the South Vietnamese Army, despite American attempts to improve its image, is considerably less than an efficient military machine.

Now the government is going to be "legitimized" through an election. But much of the world will consider it is business as usual in Saigon.

The danger is to the South Vietnamese government itself, the Johnson administration and, indirectly, the West.

The Johnson government, in dealing with the Eastern and non-aligned countries — and even with its own countrymen — will find it difficult to point with pride to the beginnings of democracy in South Vietnam.

'Creeping Escalation'

Border Bombing Calculated Risk

By STEWART HENBLEY, from Washington

The Johnson administration's strategy of "creeping escalation" of the Vietnam war is designed to intensify pressure on Hanoi without risking a drastic change in the nature of the conflict.

Key Washington officials said Tuesday that air raids on North Vietnam within 10 miles of the Chinese border — and other attacks still to come on previously banned targets — were not the prelude to any major change in military policy.

Administration officials are confident that the air attacks, authorized by President Johnson, on hitherto off-limits targets on China's doorstep will not increase the risk of direct intervention by Peking.

★ ★ ★

Just which targets will now come under attack — following successive raids on installations within air sight of the Chinese border — is in the hands of the military commanders on the scene. There can be little doubt the raids will take place because the war zone leaders have been clamoring to get the wraps off.

The assessment in diplomatic quarters here was that the decision to let the military hit some previously forbidden targets was based on a combination of political, military and psychological considerations.

★ ★ ★

Evidence in official quarters is that Johnson increased pressure against Hanoi to:

● Quieten some of the criticism against restrictions placed on U.S. airmen. Previously, they had been forbidden to hit targets within a 25-mile zone along the Chinese border to lessen the possibility of an American plane accidentally straying across the frontier into China.

● Test the validity of military claims that the attacks in this zone would be more effective in slowing the southward flow of Chinese war material to Hanoi.

● Give the impression of added momentum in a struggle which shows no signs of ending in the foreseeable future.

The hitherto untouched targets yet to be hit are not described in detail by officials except to say that they were selected with a view to impeding the flow of North Vietnamese supplies and manpower.

Quotes!

I was very cynical. We were all cynical people. We just grew up a bit and learnt a bit and thought a bit and talked a bit, and became less cynical. — Mick Jagger, of the Rolling Stones pop group.

When a very great man makes an ass of himself in a country he is visiting, I suppose the polite thing to do is to look the other way. — Elean

Canada's Next Chief Justice

Freedoms His Interest

By BEN WARD
From Ottawa

A gentle-voiced jurist with a penchant for Chesterton and a reputation among lawyers as a champion of individual rights is to become the next chief justice of Canada.

John Robert Cartwright, still bright of eye and sharp of wit at 72, will take over as head of the Supreme Court of Canada Sept. 1. He was named Tuesday by Prime Minister Pearson to succeed Chief Justice Robert Taschereau, 70, who is retiring due to poor health.

The chief justice-designate has served on the nine-member Supreme Court since 1949, the year in which Parliament designated it as Canada's final court of appeal and wiped out the traditional avenue of appeal to the British Privy Council.

In the 18 years since, the quiet and scholarly judge has won the respect and admiration of lawyers across the country for his gentle but penetrating courtroom manner and his clearly-written judgments.

Mr. Justice Cartwright himself refuses to be drawn into a discussion of judicial principles or aims.

"I believe the bench, like the navy, should be a silent service," he told an interviewer Tuesday after his appointment was announced. Judges should be read, not heard.

But close observers of the court say they have long noted his special interest in



Mr. Justice Cartwright, after his appointment

cases involving individual rights and freedom. In recent years he appeared to have a particularly sympathetic attitude towards appeals involving persons convicted as habitual criminals and faced with a lifetime behind bars.

They say he leans to the view that the courts at all levels should pay very careful, even unusual, attention towards cases in which a person may lose his liberty forever.

A slight man with greying hair and moustache, he has a

deceptive grandfatherly appearance behind his horn-rimmed glasses. More than one lawyer has been jolted to see the head raise from study of a brief and stop him in mid-sentence with a polite but shattering query.

The judge is only three years from the automatic retirement age of 75 when he will have to relinquish his \$35,000-a-year post, a level \$5,000 above that of the other members of the court.

Born in Toronto of a distinguished family descended from United

Empire Loyalists, he left law studies at the outbreak of the First World War to join the machine-gun section of the 3rd Toronto Battalion as a private.

Twice wounded and twice returned to action, he was commissioned in the field, won the Military Cross for gallantry, served in later years on the staff of three generals and finished the war a captain. On the side, he acquired fluency in French.

★ ★ ★

Back in Toronto, he crammed his remaining three years of law study into one and graduated from Osgoode Hall with honors and a silver medal.

For the next 29 years he built up a sound law practice in Toronto devoted mainly to courtroom work in civil actions.

In 1946 he was selected as one of the special prosecutors in the espionage trials arising from Igor Gouzenko's revelations about the existence of a Soviet spy apparatus.

Mr. Justice Cartwright's chief relaxation is reading the works of the English poets with an occasional departure into quality detective fiction, particularly G. K. Chesterton.

★ ★ ★

On a wall in his office is a small watercolor by his first wife, who died last year, and an oil painting by their only child, Mrs. John D. Leitch of Toronto.

The judge two months ago married the former Mabel Ethelwyn Parmelee of Quebec City, widow of Brig. Arthur Tremaine.

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Mercedes-Benz built the world's first Diesel-powered passenger car 31 years ago.

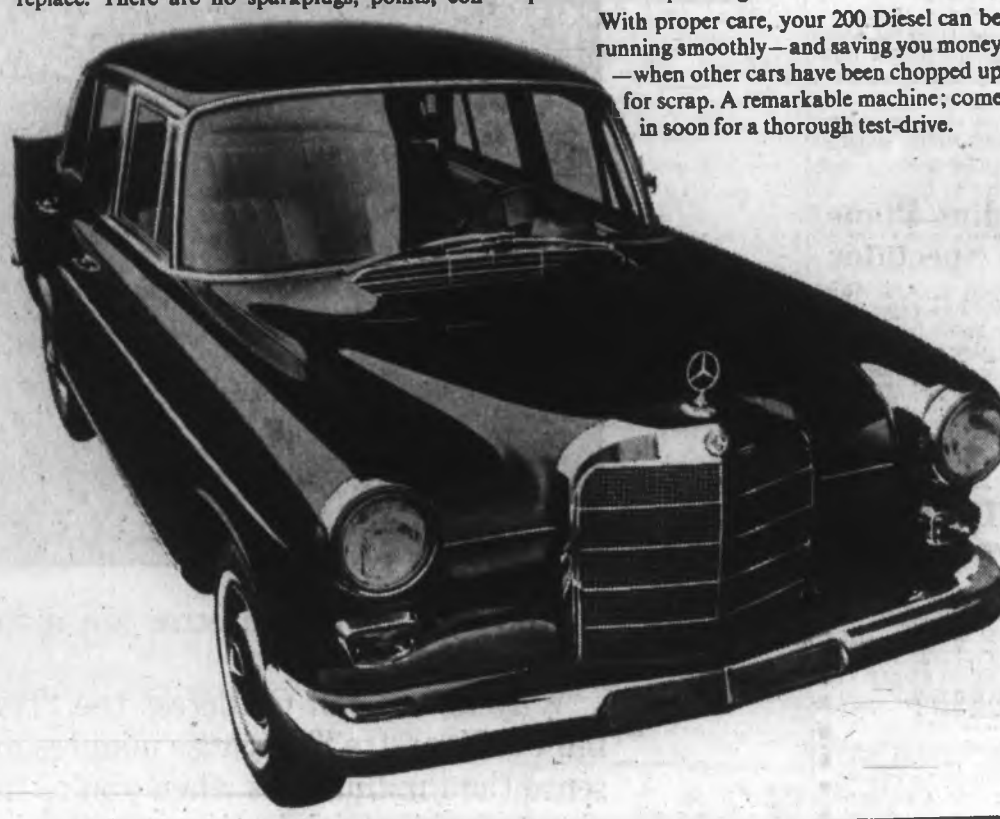
Today's version gives up to 30 miles per gallon in normal driving, and does it so smoothly that "many unsuspecting passengers are surprised to learn that they've been riding in a Diesel," according to CARLIFE magazine.

Besides fuel economy, the 200 Diesel saves you money in the parts you'll never have to repair or replace. There are no sparkplugs, points, con-

densers or distributors. And Diesels stand up while other cars are falling apart: eighty-seven per cent of all Mercedes-Benz Diesel cars built since 1936 are still in running condition.

Economical as it is, the 200 Diesel is also comfortable. Mercedes-Benz engineering know-how provides the jolt-free riding ease of fully-independent suspension. The sure stopping power of front disc brakes. And the rugged durability of a body welded in 10,000 places, armed with 48 pounds of rustproofing.

With proper care, your 200 Diesel can be running smoothly—and saving you money—when other cars have been chopped up for scrap. A remarkable machine; come in soon for a thorough test-drive.



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NATIONAL LEAGUE				
Team	W	L	Pct	GBL
Atlanta	41	23	.641	
Chicago	39	25	.609	1 1/2
San Francisco	38	26	.594	2 1/2
Philadelphia	37	27	.577	3 1/2
Pittsburgh	36	28	.563	4 1/2
Los Angeles	35	29	.547	5 1/2
New York	34	30	.531	6 1/2
St. Louis	33	31	.516	7 1/2

FAN FARE



Canadian Amateur Qualifiers

Team	Score
Comrie Do Toit, South Africa	71-69
Bill Britten, Australia	69-72
Steve Ryan, Seattle	72-70
Bob Schuster, Long Beach	70-72
Art Donaldson, Vancouver	72-70
Keith Alexander, Calgary	70-72
Dick Runkle, Los Angeles	72-70
Elwyn Fanning, Seattle	70-72
Ben Kerr, Louisville	72-70
Bob Wylie, Calgary	70-72
Jim Seamus, Saskatoon	72-70
Jack Grundle, Vancouver	70-72
Bob Schuster, Long Beach	72-70
Mike Bonaluck, England	70-72
Dave Symons, South Africa	72-70
John Forrie, South Africa	70-72
Ross Murray, New Zealand	72-70
Doug Silverberg, Calgary	70-72
John C. Russell, Vancouver	72-70
John Seamus, Calgary	70-72
Donald Scott, Seattle	72-70
Rodney Mullin, South Africa	70-72
Bruce Stevens, New Zealand	72-70
Stuart Jones, New Zealand	70-72
Paul Poulin, Quebec	72-70
David Johnson, Vancouver	70-72
Lane Bennett, Pebble Beach	72-70
Bert Tiethurst, Vancouver	70-72
Dick Runkle, Los Angeles	72-70
John Forrie, South Africa	70-72
John Durr, New Zealand	72-70
Gordon Barclay, Vancouver	70-72
Derek Kemp, South Africa	72-70
Ray Ems, Victoria	70-72
Gary Cowan, Kitchener	72-70
Ian Thomas, London	70-72
Gary Haden, Arizona	72-70
Geoff Clarke, New Zealand	70-72
Paul May, San Diego	72-70
Mike Ranson, Kenmore	70-72
Richard Price, London	72-70
Bob Bradburn, Edmonton	70-72
Arthur Haddad, Egypt	72-70
Ron Fyfe, Vancouver	70-72
Arthur Butler, Glenora	72-70
Bill Penzance, Edmonton	70-72
David Johnson, Vancouver	72-70
Bill Penzance, Edmonton	70-72
John Seamus, Calgary	72-70
George Holland, Seattle	70-72
Lloyd Ross, Saskatoon	72-70
John Sale, Milltown	70-72
Tom Dalrymple, Edmonton	72-70
Mahin Mac, Spokane	70-72
Jim Wells, San Diego	72-70
Tom Hunter, Vancouver	70-72
Ralph Batecock, South Africa	72-70
Pat Welch, Spokane	70-72
Rick Mitchell, Winnipeg	72-70
Pierre Archambault, Quebec	70-72
Bob Batecock, Red Deer	72-70
P. P. Cain, Maryland	70-72

Christen New Stadium

Track Stars Here Saturday

Saturday marks the first sports event at the new Christen Stadium at the University of Victoria campus and the official opening of the \$40,000 rubberized asphalt track. The event is the third annual dual meet between British Columbia and the state of Washington which B.C. has won both previous times on the strength of its women's team. **UNREHEATED RECORD** In fact, B.C. has an unblemished record in five meets since the track and field team was formed two years ago. B.C. will be hard pressed to



Willingdon Cup Winners

B.C. golfers stormed back after a shaky front nine Tuesday to capture the Willingdon Cup, emblematic of Canada's provincial championship. Members of the B.C. team, with their trophy, are (left to right) Wayne Vollmer, Bert Tiethurst, Dr. George

Stamps Wallop Roughies Capitalize on Miscues

Calgary Stampedeers capitalized on Saskatchewan Roughriders errors to the tune of 16 points Tuesday as they battered Saskatchewan 36-10 in a Western Football Conference encounter.

Before a record 22,846 fans, Peter Liske threw two touchdowns passed to Herm Haddock, one to Gerry Shaw and sent Bob Paremore on a 62-yard pass-and-run play for another touchdown.

Art Frosch, a rookie Canadian fullback, recovered a Saskatchewan fumble on a punt and scrambled in for a touchdown. Bill Goods converted three and kicked two singles.

Ed McQuarrie, 260-pound defensive tackle, rumbled 67

yards for a Saskatchewan touchdown with an interception on Liske, and Jack Abendschneider converted it and added a field goal.

FIRST-PLACE TIE The win moved Stampedeers into a first-place tie with Saskatchewan and Winnipeg Blue Bombers. Calgary and Saskatchewan have 2-1 won-loss records and Winnipeg has a 2-0 mark.

Stampedeers, giving Liske plenty of time to throw, found the vengeance they were looking for after fumbling away a 27-16 decision to Winnipeg last week.

LISKE FINDS FORM Liske, finding the form he failed to show in a pre-damaging loss to Blue Bombers, steered Stampedeers to quarter leads of 8-3, 16-3 and 29-0 over the Grey Cup champions.

Saskatchewan quarter back Ron Lancaster clicked with some long passes but couldn't find payoff plays before rookie import Jesse Kaye replaced him

ing steadily and cleared 61 1/2 in the 3,000-metre steeplechase. Jim Freeman, winner of the six-mile race last year, will be on hand to defend his title.

John Van Reenan, 20, a South African who is studying in Washington, gives the visitors an edge in the shot put and discus events.

A six-foot, six-inch, 260-pounder, he has put the shot over 60 feet and is just short of 190 feet in the discus event.

Javelin veteran John Fromm, a former NCAA and AAU champion, is expected to win his

event. Dave Roberts has run a 4:01 mile and will likely compete in the three-mile run as well. John Oelms, one of the United States' top distance runners, may run

ing steadily and cleared 61 1/2 in the 3,000-metre steeplechase. Jim Freeman, winner of the six-mile race last year, will be on hand to defend his title.

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Britten Medalist In Amateur Golf

By JIM TANG

A South African and a Californian shared some of the spotlight with Australian-champion Bill Britten yesterday at the Royal Colwood Golf and Country Club during the second qualifying round of the Canadian amateur golf championship.

Britten won medal honors in a three-way playoff with South African Conrie Du Toit and Vancouver's Wayne Vollmer but the rather amazing comebacks of South Africa's Rodney Mulh, who equaled the club competitive record, and Dick Dallagiacomo of Redding, Calif., were a feature by themselves.

PLAY FOR MEDAL

The 20-year-old Britten, a sporting goods representative from Melbourne, had a 71 yesterday to go with his 69 of Monday for the par 140 which topped the field after the 36 qualifying holes.

Du Toit shot a 69, one of yesterday's four sub-par rounds, to tie Britten and Vollmer, who recovered after a double-bogey six on the second hole to record a 72 to go with the 68 which was the best score after 18 holes.

It took but two extra holes to decide the medalist. Du Toit went over the green with his approach on the first, chipped a bit short and bowed out when Britten and Vollmer, who just missed running in a putt of about 50 feet, got their par fours.

FAILED TO HOLD

Vollmer, who hit a tremendous drive about 20 yards in front of Britten's fine tee shot, lost it when he hit his approach too low. His ball failed to hold and ran up behind the stakes which mark the new green being built behind the present putting surface.

He was only about 30 feet away but he had to free drop to the left of the green close to 100 feet from the stick. He chipped short, missed about a 12-foot putt and Britten, who was about the same distance away with his approach, had no trouble getting the ball in with two putts.

EQUALS RECORD

Mullan, who had a rather tests 78 on Monday, started off yesterday by three-putting on the first green for a bogey, then settled down to tie the course record with a brilliantly-played 67.

He hit 17 fairways and his first putt on 17 greens was for a birdie and but for lipping the cup on the fourth and 17th and missing from three feet on the fifth would have had a new record.

"I never holed a putt of more than 10 feet," Mullan related. "and I guess I really missed my chance on the seventh, eighth and ninth when I put my approaches within 12 feet and needed two putts each time."

STRONG FINISH

He birdied the second hole, then parred the next nine to start the 18th green with par. He birdied 12 with an eight-foot putt hit the green on the 500-yard 14th and took two putts for another bird, then wedged within eight feet on 16 and sank the putt to go three under par.

"I thought I had it on the 17th," he said, "but my putt just looked in and went by."

TWO UNDER PAR

Dallagiacomo was even worse off than Mullan after Monday's 18 holes. He shot a 79, then came back yesterday with a 68 which made him a handy qualifier.

He birdied the second, fifth and eighth holes, then shot eight pars and a bogey, one on the 13th, for a 32-36.

It looked for a while yesterday as if the course would prove a bit easier than it did on Monday but overall, scores were approximately the same.

Last year, at Dorion, it was Alberta again with B.C. four strokes back in second place. Art Donaldson played instead of Tiethurst in that team.

SOLUNAR TABLES WHEN TO FISH OR HUNT

According to the Solunar Tables calculated for this area, the best times for hunting and fishing today are:

TODAY A.M. P.M. Minor Major Minor Major 3:40 5:00 5:00 6:25

TOMORROW 4:25 5:50 5:45 10:15

Major solunar periods ending 2 1/2 to 3 hours, dark time, light time, shorter in duration, light time.

Mounties Renew Pact VANCOUVER (CP)—Vancouver Mounties of the Pacific Coast baseball league and Kansas City Athletics of the American League announced Tuesday a renewal of their working agreement.

Quite a number of qualifiers made great comebacks to beat the 151 which was required but 11 golfers who had 74s or 75s Monday couldn't get under the line.

They included Blair Wilson and Don Tuttle of the host club and Don Billingsborough of Uplands, who all had 74s Monday but didn't even get into the playoff which had 12 golfers with 151 playing off for the last six qualifying places.

TOOK FIVE HOLES

That left Rick Kent of Colwood the sole Victorian to make the match play. He drew Vollmer in the opening round. Eliminated in the playoff, which took five holes to decide and just beat darkness, were

Gordie Whan of Duncan, Tom Storey of Kenmore, Wash., Kip Puterbaugh of La Jolla, Dick Williams of Medina, Wash., Ernie Bentley of Weston, Ont., and Bryan Silk, the non-paying captain of New Zealand's Commonwealth team.

Among those who made it was South Africa's Hugh Balochi, who shot a 78 yesterday after an opening 73 and was taking quite a ribbing from his teammates on the Commonwealth team.

He made it rather spectacularly, too. He had been hooking badly all day and kept it up in the playoff as he hooked both his first two shots on the second hole. But he put his third shot stiff and got the only four.

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Cars Rolling Off In Sea Switch

As Queen of Prince Rupert underwent emergency underwater repairs at Nanose Bay, the first barges packed with cars floated to Nanaimo, and their anxious owners. Two barges took on cars and campers from the crippled Queen in the bay north of Nanaimo. The vehicles were unloaded through the open nose of the ship. Meanwhile divers went under Queen to keep her afloat with a patch job. Left, Jack Daley, head diver with Island Tug, comes up after repairs. He reports to Island Tug and Barge official Fred Skinner, in white. Meanwhile tired travellers, sitting in Nanaimo still without possessions or a change of clothes, some overdue for work in points south of the U.S. border, watched the early buoyancy turn to frustration. — (Agnes Flett Photos)

Cowichan Band Debt Halts Development

Rider Dead, Pal Injured

COURTENAY—A young man died, another is seriously injured in a motorcycle collision with a truck, Tuesday. Dead is Reinhardt Schurich of Mission Hill, north of Courtenay. In serious condition in Royal Jubilee Hospital, Victoria, is Daniel Parkin.

The accident occurred on the Island Highway just south of Courtenay at 12:30 p.m.

Parkin and Schurich were on a motorcycle which collided with a truck driven by Ronald Williams, 15.

First on the scene was William Pogson, 906 Cook, Victoria. He found one boy apparently dead.

But Mr. Pogson cleared the boy's throat and restored breathing. It is not immediately known which boy was revived at the scene.

Both victims were rushed to St. Joseph's, Comox, for treatment. Schurich died as he was being taken to the airport for emergency airlift to Victoria.

Parkin's father is Jack Parkin, manager of Comox Creamery Co-op.

DUNCAN — Indian land development, already slowed by what the Indians claim is federal red tape, has been dealt another blow.



Dobson

The city of Duncan has demanded future joint programs be on a strict cash basis. The Indians have said inefficiency and bureaucracy of Indian Affairs Department and its Vancouver office stymied development on the Cowichan reserve.

Mayor Jack Dobson of Duncan said Tuesday the city has decided not to enter into any agreement or proceed with development of Indian land, until present agreements are signed and financial obligations are brought up to date.

The mayor commented: "It is still the desire of council to co-operate to the fullest extent in the development, on a mutual pay-as-you-go basis."

Still unpaid is the Indians' 40 per cent payment on part of Cowichan Way industrial development.

Water Debt Unpaid

Cowichan Way was built by Duncan to help Indians unlock an area between Trunk Road, British Columbia Highway, and the Trans-Canada Highway, and Cowichan River.

Also still outstanding is a smaller debt for water supplied to Quamichan Village and a new area, to which the department laid an extension several months ago.

City officials say until everything is squared off, there will be no agreement to supply water through a proposed extension to the Cowichan Village at Boys' Road.

The village is in the planning stage.

It is designed to give Indians modern dwellings in an up to date subdivision on the reserve. Not yet knowing the city's

stand regional official J. V. Boy, Indian Commissioner for the area, said the city's delay in paying the debt is a snail's pace and no wonder Indians are so far behind.

Tourists in Town

QUALICUM BEACH — More than 1,000 tourists have registered at the tourist bureau in the past 10 days.

There were twenty visitors from Liverpool, London, and Devonshire; unskilled Scots from Glasgow and Kilmarnock.

Two groups had packed their wooden footwear, and flown from Holland.

Cameron Loggers Refuse Double-Shift Proposal

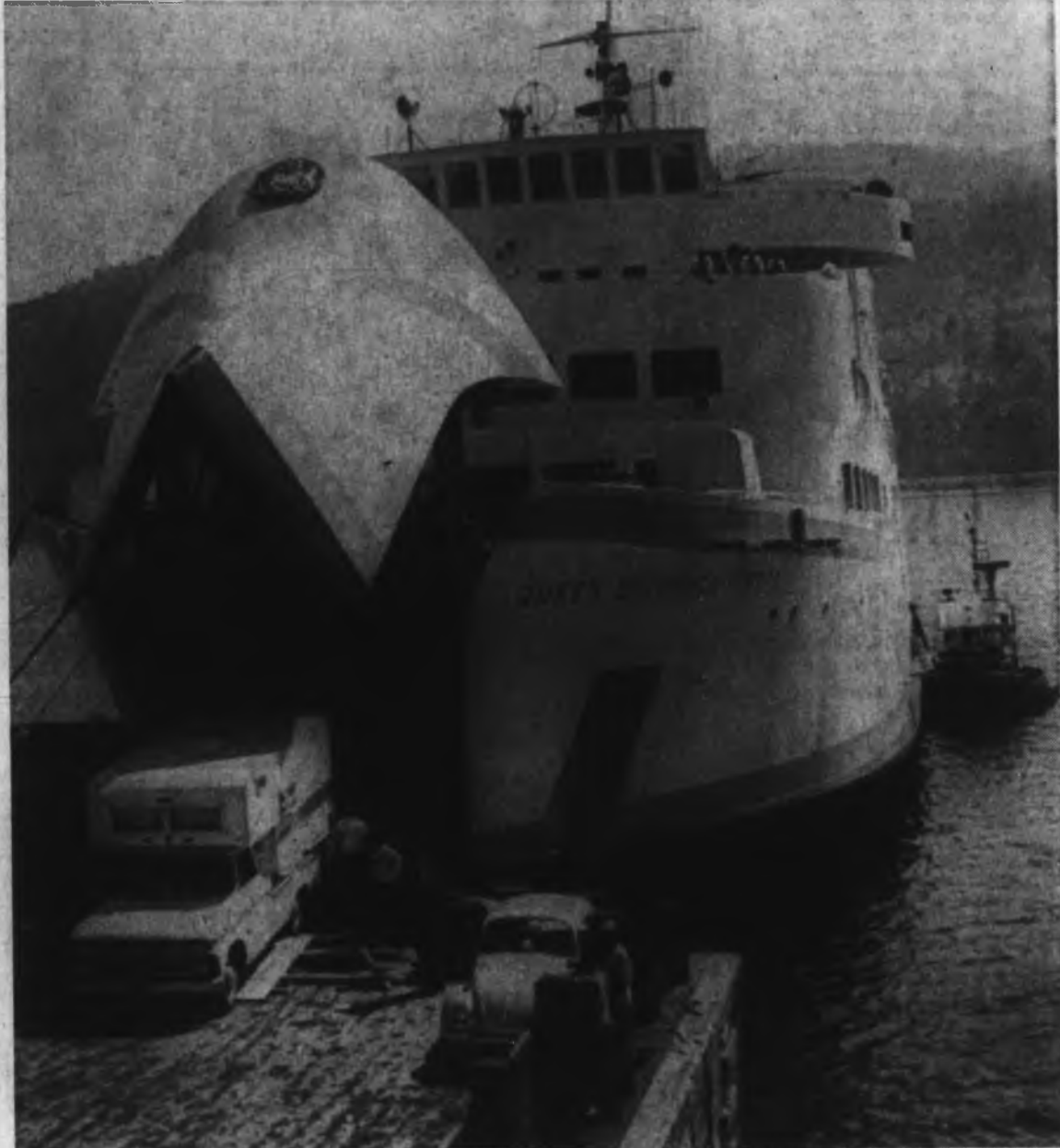
PORT ALBERNI — Workers at the Cameron district, MacMillan Bloedel, Tuesday told the company they want no part of a proposed double shift.

A special meeting was called for IWA members to hear a report by the camp committee and union officials on a double shift for the boom yarding, hauling and loading sections of the industry.

"Loggers can understand the need for double shifts for repairs in the shop under ideal conditions, or double shifts of road-grading crews."

So said John Squire, business manager for the IWA here.

"The men can go along with



Long, Long Journey

By ARNOLD OLSON

NANAIMO — Delays and changes of plans are beginning to fray tempers of Queen of Prince Rupert passengers.

Passengers taken off the B.C. Ferry took the emergency in their stride, joking about the incident, all through Friday, when they landed at Alert Bay.

They continued to joke Saturday as they got off buses, after a 150-mile ride in sweltering heat over gravel logging roads.

Those who did not get their cars Sunday, when 42 of them were delivered by barge, stayed in town in good spirits.

They expected to get on with their journeys Monday, when they heard that the ferry, taken off Haddington Reef Saturday, had been temporarily patched, and was being towed by the Sudbury II.

They were disappointed when they found that according to Lloyd's of London insurance conditions, the speed of the two vessels had been reduced to three knots, and therefore would not be in until Tuesday.

When word came that the ferry's progress was stopped at Nanose Bay, because the pumps had been halted by dirty gas, and that there was a possibility the ship would be grounded on mud flats 15 miles from Nanaimo, they started to lose their tempers.

They waited, expecting to get the cars at midday but loading was delayed until about 2 p.m., as the level of the barges, pulled by Island Mariner and Island Navigator, was below the loading level of the ship.

Finally, shortly after 5 p.m., the Island Mariner rounded Gallows Point in Nanaimo Harbor.

After inspection the vehicles were released to the owners, who drove away anticipating a

luxurious change into fresh clothing.

Many of the passengers, some from New York, Illinois, and California, stayed in town for a last farewell.

Kay Gill of Hyattsville, New York said "If we had known it was going to be this long at the start, it would have been okay."

She turned to smile at the wit of an unknown mariner, who had inscribed in the dust of her

camper's rear end, "Maryland-Alaska to Haddington Reef."

It is quite possible there were a few hot tempers at the Shoreline Hotel.

It had been asked to stand by twice for steak dinners for the ferry's crew in anticipation of the arrival, and both times had the order cancelled.

Tuesday, the navy filled the hungry breach by supplying the hot meal, while the ferry was inspected by skindivers.

The ferry is expected to go today to Burrard Dry Dock.

The happiest passenger family, was Mr. and Mrs. Russell Watson.

They were chosen by chamber of commerce as tourist of the month, and were accorded the privileges, gifts, dinners, and tours of the office.

They came to meet their car, adorned with button hole, and corsage.

Joke Turns Sour For Passengers

Byelection Candidates Hit Regional College

PORT ALBERNI — Byelec-

tions to fill a seat on city council and another on school board may be decided by the explosive regional college question.

School boards aren't qualified to run such a college said Ron Coull, a candidate for school board.

Let the government build it, said council candidate Mark Ivezich.

There are seven men running for the two seats.

The council post, vacated by Ron Lyon, has attracted Mr. Ivezich, John E. Molnosh and David H. Rosch.

Seeking to win the seat left by Herb Walsh on the school board are Mr. Coull, George Dunbar, George Walt and Jack Becher.

Mr. Ivezich, 36, shop foreman at a machine works, said voters should vote no on the regional college piebuckle next month.

effect, and expansion of such institutions as the B.C. Institute of Technology, where he felt a better all-round education would be available. Staff problems might plague the regional college.

"Few people would feel like driving the road to Nanaimo night after night or day after day while trying to hold down their regular employment," he said.

"And how can people in this area who are on shift work, as so many are, take advantage of the regional college?"

"They can't even fit in ordinary night school courses held now at the high school."

Mr. Ivezich said, "Let the government build it if they choose, but built it out of the general revenue of the province."

The nominations closed at noon Monday, and the by-elections will be held Aug. 26.

Homeowners

The candidate said no part of the cost of that level of education should be paid by municipal ratepayers.

Said Mr. Coull, "I am opposed to the regional college on the grounds that costs of post-secondary education should not be foisted onto the home-owners alone."

"I do not believe local school districts are qualified to run such a college, and it seems doubtful to me that enough Alberni Valley residents would get sufficient use of the college to justify its cost."

No Grade 13

"We must remember that we would also lose Grade 13 here. This additional year of local schooling is of great benefit to our young people, particularly to the girls who find it hard to earn enough to pay their way to university."

"They benefit from being able to take the equivalent of their first year at college while living at home."

Mr. Coull suggested expansion of vocational courses already in

Island Scene

Duncan may have to pay for a new pair of pants. Lawyer D. E. Williams has complained that his father was attacked by a dog inside city hall, when the gentleman was leaving the lavatory. "The dog completely destroyed the pants he was wearing," said the lawyer, "but fortunately the dog did not actually bite him." Tree Surgeon Des Sheehy of Duncan has repaired an ancient Garry Oak . . . Peter Gaudin is secretary of Cowichan Rugby Club, and works hard to get ready for the new season . . . Port Alberni cab driver Will Morissette spots a centennialist . . . Winnie Turner is in charge of partnerships at an upcoming bridge tournament.



Morissette



Squire

More News
Of Island
On Page 30

Unless Court Steps In

Harmac to Fire
Final HoldoutsBraaten
Absent?

Orville Braaten didn't hold an elected position in the Nanaimo Pulp-Sulphite local when it broke from the International, said an official of Braaten's union.

Gordon Wickham said this fact alone shows the inaccuracy of the hugging report of the Sargent Royal Commission.

He claimed the report said both Mr. Wickham and Mr. Braaten were officers of the Nanaimo local when it bolted to the Pulp and Sulphite Workers of Canada.

"Braaten (present national president) wasn't even at the meeting," said Mr. Wickham, who described the report as a farce.

The report accuses several Canadian union officials of duplicity, intimidation and raiding a union treasury of about \$40,000.

"The royal commission was discredited long before the report came out," Mr. Wickham said. "It was a complete farce. The report itself is inaccurate and hardly worth commenting upon."

He said also there was no evidence that his members were responsible for the intimidation phone calls, and the \$40,000 was kept separate until the courts decided which union was entitled to it.

"Every penny of it has now been returned to the International Union," he said.

Opposition leader Robert Strachan said he agreed in principle with the report, but criticized Commissioner Sargent for including details of the jurisdictional dispute between the two unions.

"I don't think this belongs in the report," he said.

NANAIMO — Pulp-Sulphite members, many with long years in the mill here, will be fired by Harmac, unless the courts intervene.

MacMillan Bloedel said it will fire or suspend the remaining 42 Pulp-Sulphite members at the request of the newly-certified Pulp and Paper Workers of Canada.

DELAY AHEAD

Supreme Court Judge J. G. Ruttan said he would reserve judgment on an application for an injunction restraining the company from such action. The application was filed by Local 693 of the International.

The International lost certification at the Harmac mill to the Pulp and Paper Workers of Canada in June. The 42 have refused to switch allegiance.

OUT THEY GO

A company spokesman said if the injunction is not issued, MacMillan Bloedel would agree

to any dismissal or suspension demand under a contract clause that states a new employee must become a union member within 30 days.

He said the clause was open to question because it makes no allowance for the change of unions.

NOT NEW

Richard Anderson of the International said all the men were working at the Harmac plant before the new union was certified.

Therefore, he said, they could not be classified as new workers and did not come within terms of the clause.

SHORT TALK

Morley Short of the Canadian union said his union at Harmac had to assume the rights formerly held by the international group.

"Otherwise, each one of the clauses will fall down whenever there is a change in certification," he said.

Courtenay District

Students Win
Scholarships

COURTENAY — Eight senior students here finished their examinations with averages of more than 80 per cent.

That means they will have 75 per cent of their tuition fees paid next year at an approved school.

They were among 20 Grade 12 and Grade 13 students at Courtenay High, who achieved scholarship standing.

The other 12 got 50 per cent of next year's fees paid.

In order to obtain the best possible sound system for the Georges P. Vanier High School now under construction, the board authorized a study of tenders by consulting acoustical engineers. The firm recom-

mended the bid of Pacific Communications at \$3,479.55. The board accepted the recommendation.

Construction at several sites is progressing in a satisfactory manner according to Stan Rowe, maintenance supervisor.

Rowen addition is expected to be ready for occupancy by Aug. 25, while Purdie Park should be ready by the end of the first week in September.

The Georges P. Vanier School could be ready by October but might take as long as November before occupancy could take place.

Mr. Rowe estimates work to be between two and three weeks behind schedule.



Nobody Waved Hello to Raft

Here's what they looked like when they left, oozing confidence. But when they arrived in Vancouver, it was a different story. John Daley and his crew floated from Nanaimo to Vancouver on a 30-foot cedar log raft Centurion I. But in Vancouver there was no one there to tow them in, and a light wind swept them back 15

miles the way they had come. Daley, unhappy with the reception, said "no one met us at all. In Nanaimo, the centennial committee treated us royally. Above, giving the royal treatment is Frank Ney, centre, head of the committee. Around him, left to right, Jim Cathcart, Daly, Earl Kothlow, Rolf Glauser.

Around the Island

Hello, Young Sluggers

NANAIMO — Everybody wanted to say hello to this city's game Little League All-Stars, the team that came near the world series in its division.

They were guests at a dinner in the Shoreline, the first team in B.C. to win the right to enter playoffs in the United States, and claim a tie for second place.

"We'll do better next time," said manager Ken Bell. "Our boys are as good hitters as any of the others."

CAMPBELL RIVER — Campfire permits are still under cancellation in the district, with fires being permitted only in supervised park and resort areas. There are no fires burning at present in the area, nor any slash. So far this season there have been 20 fires in the district, none serious.

CAMPBELL RIVER — More than 130 delegates attending the 39th annual B.C. Fire Chiefs' College here have participated

in a salmon derby, in which 60 boats, fuel, tackle and guides were donated by the people of Campbell River. Winner was Norman Smith of Crescent Beach, with a 27 1/2-pound spring. Following the derby, an Indian barbecue was held on the spit.

CAMPBELL RIVER — Firemen extinguished a small fire in a big downtown hotel. Apparently someone threw a lit cigarette into a wastebasket, starting a minor blaze in the Halda Inn.

Sewer System

Ball Praises
Reeve's Plan

NORTH COWICHAN—Reeve Donald Morton has been praised for his courage in planning to introduce a sewer system as a local improvement.

Banquet
For
French

COURTENAY — A banquet and other festivities will be held to mark the visit here of 24 students from Joliette, Quebec. They will visit this city Aug. 23 to Aug. 31.

The group will be the counterpart of 24 local students who will travel to Yorkton, Sask. for the same period of time. They are part of the centennial student exchange plan.

Dennis Berg is chairman of the local committee arranging the events for the visitors.

A tour of Crown Zellerbach logging operations had been planned, but in view of the fire Bureau at 3:30 p.m., Aug. 24, be feasible.

A suggestion has been made to take the visitors to Powell River where they could tour the pulp mill.

The group is expected to arrive at the Courtenay Tourist while the Courtenay students will depart from the same spot at 1 p.m.

Billets will pick up their guests after a short ceremony. The following day is free-time day, allowed so the guests may rest and become acquainted.

Saturday a picnic, fishing and water-skiing is on the program while Sunday will be another free-time day.

Monday the visiting group will tour CFB Comox and Tuesday it will be guest at a banquet in the evening.

Wednesday Western Mines and Butte Lake will be viewed and Thursday they will leave on the trip east.

Guests have been allowed plenty of free time to seek their own entertainment or to allow their billets to show them some of the Comox Valley and surrounding areas.

The praise came from Joe Ball, acting chairman of the Citizens' Committee.

He rapped earlier statements by committee member Bob Evans, who had said the committee was "shocked and surprised" at North Cowichan's action.

GO AHEAD

Mr. Ball said Mr. Evans was not speaking for the committee. He said "We want to go ahead with the sewer system."

"The disposal of the sewage can be arranged later, while the sewer line is being laid. We will try to find the cheapest method of disposal."

MEETING

Mr. Ball reaffirmed Mr. Evans' announcement that the committee is in favor of a regional area for sewers, and a meeting has been arranged by the committee for Aug. 24. Representatives of the committee, the City of Duncan, North Cowichan and the Department of Municipal Affairs will discuss the proposed regional area for sewers.

Fires
Few

British Columbia Forest Service officials are "astounded" that more fires have not broken out in the parched Vancouver Island and Lower Mainland areas, a spokesman said Tuesday night.

"The hazard is extreme but the people seem to be exceedingly cautious. They appear to be well-aware of the dangers," the spokesman added.

Last weekend, when there were a "fantastic" number of people camping and picnicking, only 20 fires broke out in the Vancouver forest district.

"That was 20 fires too many but we would not have been surprised if there were a lot more," he said.

"Mediterranean Mood" Home Fashions at Savings

The elegance of line, the vigor of design, the warmth of colour . . . discover them here at the Bay. This exciting collection is inspired by the Mediterranean ports of call to enrich the mood, refresh your decorative scheme. Save money, too!



Spanish Area Rugs add exuberance to any room! And if you love Spanish inspired decor, you'll delight in these "Evora" and "Leon" designs woven in Barcelona, imported for you! Luscious combinations of orange, pink and blue, black and cognac; orange, yellow, melon or red, grey and black. They even reverse to double the wear. Terrific fringed effect. 6'x9' approximate size in 96% pure wool. Reg. 139.95.

Sale **109.95**
CDP \$9 monthly

Matching 4'x6', reg. 69.95, Sale **49.95** 2'x5', reg. 49.95, Sale **39.95**

The BAY, floor coverings, 4th

CDP—the Bay's excellent credit plan which enables you to make larger purchases at sale prices like these and pay for them over a longer period of time. Inquire about the Bay's Continuous Deferred Payment plan today!

A. Estella by Karastan — Further on the traditional theme of old Spain, captured in modern Acrylic carpet fibre for that wonderful resilience, ease of care. Immediate delivery on Majorca, gold, Espana blue or Spanish red. Order Pyrénées green, Andorra sage, Cordova indigo, Madiera mist, Prado bronze, Toledo spice, Botero beige, Madras mosaic, Palma blue, Sierra emerald and more. 9x12' Reg. 299.95.

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Drapes in the Mediterranean Manner — Emphasize your scheme with jacquard woven drapery patterned with the grace and dash of a Spanish dance! Cross dyed effect for colour vibrance. Rayon acetate and cotton fully lined, pinch pleated. Gold, green, red, blue. 1 W x 84" reg. 22.50, Sale **18.99** 1 1/2 W x 84" reg. 33.95, Sale **28.99** 2 W x 84" reg. 44.95, Sale **37.99** 2 1/2 W x 84" reg. 56.95, Sale **47.99** 3 W x 84" reg. 67.50, Sale **58.99**

The BAY, draperies, 4th

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Sophisticated Spanish-inspired Sofa and Chair handles your seating problems with aristocratic ease. Simulated loose cushion back, choice of exquisitely tailored covers with showwood arms, eastern hardwood frames and no-sag springs, make this sofa practical as well as decorative. Reg. 399.95.

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The BAY, furniture, 4th

Hudson's Bay Company
INCORPORATED 2nd MAY 1828



'Enemies' Hindered Bank of B.C.

By IAN STREET
Legislative Reporter

Premier Bennett launched a bitter attack Tuesday on forces which he termed "the enemies of B.C." which have prevented the province from obtaining a large chartered bank with headquarters in Vancouver.

He predicted the Bank of B.C., whose initial share sale ended at midnight Tuesday, would start with a capitalization close to his 1964 prediction of \$10,000,000 to \$12,000,000.

"It won't do the big job the premier of B.C. had in mind," Mr. Bennett told a press conference. "However, this bank

will be a yeast in the banking system, and with good management could do great things for B.C."

The premier said he was speaking as a citizen with some knowledge of banking. He reminded reporters that in 1935 he was one of the founder shareholders of the Bank of Canada.

Mr. Bennett predicted that if the B.C. government had been allowed to buy 10 per cent of the bank shares, it would have raised \$250,000,000. The confidence engendered by government participation, he added, would have sold 10,000,000 shares at \$25 each, making it "a world bank."

Continued on Page 2

Fairbanks Toll: \$200,000,000

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP) — Mass evacuation of this flood-stricken interior Alaska city was under consideration Tuesday as damage mounted to more than \$200,000,000.

New Gun Law, Bugging Rules On the Way

B.C. is planning legislation at the next session outlawing electronic eavesdropping and requiring registration of all firearms, Premier Bennett indicated Tuesday.

Asked if legislation would be introduced to outlaw bugging, as recommended in the Sargent royal commission report, Mr. Bennett said: "I hope so ... and I would hope there will also be something to do with registering of guns in this country."

The premier told a press conference the nature and extent of anti-bugging laws would depend upon a study of Mr. Sargent's recommendations by the attorney-general's department.

The reference to new gun-registry laws apparently relates to recent public pressure for a change in regulations which now require only hand guns to be registered. Rifles and shotguns are not covered by the present law.

Meanwhile, Attorney-General Bonner said he hadn't had time to read Mr. Sargent's 56-page

report on bugging in the province. He declined to make any forecast of possible legislation. "Our task as a department is to study the report's recommendations and see what is involved from the legislative point of view," he said.

The attorney-general indicated one question of major concern was whether jurisdiction for anti-bugging laws lay with the provincial or federal authorities. Mr. Sargent said it lay within provincial competence though he conceded a federal law would be better.

Opposition Leader Strachan criticized the royal commission for what he termed its wholly unjustified comments upon the operation of the trade union movement in the province. "Some of things (Mr. Sargent) talks about in the report are before the courts," said Mr. Strachan. "If the minister of labor is of the opinion that there was wrong-doing or anything wrong with the relationship of unions, then the government should appoint a commission to look into that."

Mr. Strachan said he agreed with the commission's finding that invasion of privacy by electronic bugging devices should be outlawed.

But he objected strongly to the report's proposals for permitting federal authorities "untrammeled" use of bugging devices, other police on a writ of assistance from B.C. Supreme Court, and private detectives on application in

Continued on Page 2

Chinese Clean House

TOKYO (Reuters) — China's leaders have purged the anti-Mao army commander of Southern Kiangsi province where clashes were reported recently, and ordered arms to be issued to the masses, a press report from Peking said Tuesday.

A correspondent of Sankai Shimbun said the Kiangsi regional commander, Wu Jushan, had been removed by the central committee of the Chinese Communist party.

CHARGES LISTED

Chinese official organs were reported from Hong Kong to have published the fullest list yet of charges against Liu Shao-chi, disgraced head of state, and excerpts from a previously secret 1959 central committee resolution which ordered the purge of then defence minister Marshal Peng Teh-huai, now 66.

People clustered on rooftops awaiting rescue by boat from the swift waters of the rampaging Tanana River, which rose more than five feet between 8:30 p.m. Monday and noon Tuesday.

Governor Walter J. Hickel said after a helicopter inspection of the sodden city: "In many ways this is more widespread than the great earthquake of 1964 because it touches more people."

FLEE TO SAFETY

Many of the 30,000 residents of this second largest Alaska city have fled to higher ground or taken refuge at the University of Alaska, five miles away. But others stayed behind and some were forced onto roofs for safety.

Hickel said if the flood continues "we will have to consider mass evacuation of most of the residents because there will be no way to feed or house them."

ESTIMATES DAMAGE

The preliminary estimate of more than \$200,000,000 damage came from Roger Bye, executive secretary of the North Commission, a state agency named by Hickel to survey Alaska development needs. Before flying here from Juneau, he had declared Fairbanks a disaster area and asked President Johnson to take the necessary preliminary steps toward designating it a federal disaster area.

ONE DROWNING?

There was an unconfirmed report of one drowning in the flood, but Mayor H. A. Boucher said authorities knew of no casualties and the reported injuries were slight.

Both the Chena, which winds through the centre of Fairbanks, and the Tanana River, which it joins five to six miles west of here, were on their wildest rampage in the 66-year history of this heartland city after five days of record rains.

All utilities were out. The only power was from the batteries or other standby facilities. There were no telephones or water. Sewers were flooded and inoperative.

HIGHWAYS CUT

Only emergency flights were allowed to the airport. All highway links had been cut.

The weather bureau predicted Tuesday's light showers would end during the afternoon, but rain would resume again by tonight.

NINE SLAIN

Farmer, Wife Children Shot Dead



Mayor, architect admire abstraction

SHELL LAKE, Sask. (CP)—Nine members of a family were shot to death early Tuesday at a farm house near this community 50 miles east of Prince Albert. Police used dogs in an intensive search for the killer.

RCMP set up roadblocks and brought in the dogs to search nearby bush. Inspector Brian Sawyer said a search party of up to 250 persons was "ready to go."

The victims, James Peterson, 47, his 42-year-old wife Evelyn and seven of the eight children living in the four-room house were found about 10 a.m. (CST) by neighbor W. J. Lange, who needed help with his haying.

BODY FOUND

Mr. Lange opened the door to the Peterson home to find Mr. Peterson that he had slept in when he saw Mr. Peterson's body by the kitchen door. The house was not ransacked.

Mr. Lange found the keys in the Peterson family's 1957 station wagon and drove to the nearest telephone at Shell Lake, four miles away.

Coroner Dr. Calvin S. Lambert estimated the time of death at "possibly 2 a.m." A coroner's jury, called to the scene to view the bodies, estimated 14 shots had been fired.

AT CLOSE RANGE

Ed Simonar, who operates a garage at Shell Lake, said powder burns indicated the victims were shot at close range.

RCMP said there was no apparent motive for the slayings, and the coroner said that, because no weapon was found, "I don't think there was a suicide."

Dr. Lambert said all victims had been shot with a .22-calibre weapon. Police found five spent cartridges on the farm property.

IN YARD

Mrs. Peterson and her year-old infant son were found dead in the front yard.

"They (mother and infant) must have jumped through a window which we found ajar," the coroner said. Both had been shot in the yard.

The children slain were: Jean, 17; Mary, 13; Dorothy, 11; Pearl, 9; William, 5; Colin, 2; and Larry, 1.

WITH RELATIVES

Four-year-old Phyllis was found unharmed in bed with her brothers and sisters. She was taken to the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Heimer Helgeton, who live 3½ miles from the Peterson home.

Dr. Lambert said the children had been asleep when shot.

A married daughter living in Chetwynd, B.C., Mrs. Kathy Hill, 20, was notified and was on her way to Saskatchewan.

NO ENEMIES

The farm house is in a sparsely-populated farming district.

Storekeeper Earl Dillman of Shell Lake described the family as well-liked. "Without an enemy in the world."

Mr. Helgeton said the Petersons were married 20 years ago.

Murder Laid To Kin

VANCOUVER (CP)—Jack William Dietrich, 48, was charged late Tuesday with capital murder following the shooting death of his millionaire industrialist brother Fred Dietrich, 51.

Three shots from what police said was a .22-calibre pistol struck Fred Dietrich in the



Fred Dietrich

chest while he was sitting behind his office desk Tuesday. He slumped to the floor just as an employee rushed into the office.

IN NEW BANK

Fred Dietrich was vice-president of the newly-formed Bank of British Columbia and president of Dietrich-Collins Equipment Ltd.

Police said he was shot once as he sat at his desk and twice more when he tried to reach his assailant.

Company employees said the

Continued on Page 2

Picasso's 'What's It' Unveiled in Chicago

CHICAGO (UPI) — A blue veil ripped down Tuesday from shoulders got its first look at the monumental sculpture designed by Pablo Picasso, the

Michelangelo of modern art, and assembled by bridge builders in Civic Centre Plaza.

In a carnival atmosphere sweetened by symphonic music, and enlivened by pickets' protests, the airy orange and rust-brown "what-is-it" was unveiled before an estimated 50,000 persons.

Beaming Mayor Richard Daley pulled a white ribbon that released the blue percale shroud from around the sculpture.

His tug triggered all over again the controversy over what the airy structure is and whether it deserves a spot in the plaza in Chicago's Loop.

GASPS SOUND

Gasps and applause sounded in the jammed square and from crowded windows of surrounding skyscrapers. Hippies on the fringe of the crowd momentarily stopped beating tambourines and bongo drums and preaching free love and withdrawal from Vietnam.

Most art experts said, as they have said for three months while the sculpture was abiding, that it is a gigantic abstract of a woman's head.

Pearson Outlines House Plateful

OTTAWA (CP) — A chipper Prime Minister Pearson, red

rose in buttonhole, Tuesday sketched a legislative program of 25 "essential" bills and 13 more "desirable" ones he wants Parliament to pass between Sept. 25 and Dec. 23.

He made clear at a news conference he will remain in his post this year and probably longer.

The 70-year-old prime minister said he is having a busy but "wonderful" summer meeting centennial visitors from abroad.

He planned no extended holiday.

"If I wasn't so full of youth, zeal and go, I'd never be able to stand it," he said with a wide grin.

'FOR SOME TIME'

"I certainly plan to be with you for some time to come," he remarked at another point.

The 25 "essential" bills the government wanted passed between Sept. 25, when Parliament reconvenes, and the

First Win Since '61

B.C. Golfers Recover Poise—and Cup

By BRIAN DOHERTY

British Columbia had to play catch-up to take the Willingdon Cup inter-provincial golf trophy from Alberta by three strokes at the Royal Colwood Golf Club Tuesday.

The British Columbia team ended the two-day, two-round competition with a score of 575, 15 strokes over par.

Alberta had 578, Ontario 583 (with Gary Cowan shooting 76 yesterday and Nick Westlock a 75), and Quebec 604.

The B.C. team, composed entirely of Vancouver golfers, had a six-stroke edge over Ontario and a seven-stroke lead over Alberta after the first day's round Monday.

Ontario faded to finish eight strokes back. But Alberta attacked hard and suddenly,

It took the Albertans just two holes to wipe out British Columbia's overnight lead.

All four members of the B.C. team parred the first but Wayne Volmer and John Russell bogeyed the second against Johnny Johnston's birdie.

In the meantime, Bob Wylie had hit a perfect shot for Alberta. It was seven iron to the second green which hopped

and bounced into the cup for an eagle.

That helped the Albertans to a five-under score for two holes and it was goodbye to the overnight lead.

The Alberta team turned, collectively, four under par. The B.C. boys were seven over.

It was the back nine as was the case in the first qualifying round, that made the difference with the B.C. team of Johnston,

Volmer, Bert Ticehurst and Russell coming in just three over.

Meanwhile, the Alberta team, which has won the cup the last two years, finished the second nine 11 over par.

There were only two birdies on the back nine among the B.C. team and both were scored by Russell.

He was two over on the front

nine and then buckled down on the second nine for a 33 and an even par 70. It was his putting that told the story as he needed one putt on six of the final nine holes.

It was an exciting finish. Alberta's hopes of at least tying B.C. were riding on the slender shoulders of Keith Alexander.

He was one under after nine and one report, which later

proved to be false, had him two under after 12.

He needed a three-under 67 for the tie. But it was not to be. He put his drive into the trees on 18 and his second behind a tree to finish with a bogey five and 70.

The most anxious moments for B.C. came on the 17th hole when Ticehurst pushed his tee

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Comeback Quartet

LOCAL NEWS

SECOND NEWS SECTION

The Daily Colonist.

(ESTABLISHED 1858)

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 16, 1967

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PAGE SEVENTEEN



Beating the Heat

Kathy Welch, 9, of 1604 Pembroke, watches from shore while her sister, Susan, 11, paddles around in inner tube at Willows Beach Tuesday. — (Jim Ryan)

Doctors Blame Most Crashes On Drinkers

By JOHN MATTERS

Drinking drivers are responsible for at least six out of every 10 people injured on British Columbia's highways, a committee of B.C. doctors reported Tuesday.

"The time has come when public opinion should feel the same way about drinking drivers as they do about individuals addicted to other forms of drugs," thundered the traffic and safety committee of the B.C. Medical Association.

"This committee feels that responsible public opinion should face squarely the extent of the problem..."

Last year, 520 people — a number equivalent to 17 classrooms of children — were killed on B.C.'s roads. In addition, more than 20,000 were injured.

The slaughter is not declining, however. During the first six months of this year, 241 British Columbians died in traffic accidents, compared to 239 during the same period of 1966.

B.C. Data Handy

"Before, we could only tell you how many accidents were caused by drinking drivers in Chicago, or Norway, or some other place. For the first time, we have the data on B.C.," said Dr. Peter Ransford, a Victoria pediatrician who is chairman of the committee.

The information was collected by Dr. Duncan Macpherson of the department of surgery, University of British Columbia, during an intensive study of 344 consecutive accidents in Vancouver.

"The most striking feature

is that where there was moderate or serious injury, 63.8 per cent of the drivers judged to be at fault had been drinking," says the study.

It also reports that while 5.2 per cent of all the drivers involved in accidents were charged with being impaired, the fact is that 41.7 per cent had taken alcohol.

"Not all drivers who have been drinking are charged with impaired driving," says the study. "In fact, such a charge is not laid by the police unless they feel reasonably sure they can obtain a conviction."

Report This Fall

The BCMA's traffic safety committee, which has officials of the Motor Vehicle Branch as well as doctors among its members, will present a report to the association's

annual meeting in Victoria in October.

The committee also will:

- Suggest more volunteer search and rescue units be organized in remote B.C. communities;

- Urge the provincial government to resist demands to remove legislation requiring motorcycle riders to wear crash helmets;

- Present to attending doctors a prototype of an ambulance, designed by a committee of the Canadian Medical Association, that is less expensive and more practical than conventional vehicles.

● Suggest doctors promote more driver training courses in their local high schools.

Church Door Stops Entry

Victoria police are investigating an attempted weekend break-in at First United Church, 1701 Quadra.

Nothing was taken in the attempted forcing of the church office. The incident was reported by assistant caretaker William Offerein, 2060 Townley.



House Numbers Tell Your Watering Days

Sprinkling regulations change today in an endeavor to spread the load on the distribution system, and to keep gardens alive, water commissioner Ron Upward announced Tuesday.

Within certain hours everyone will be able to sprinkle 3 days a week.

Throughout the Greater Victoria Water District, people living in even-numbered houses can water today — an even date, from 6 a.m. to noon and from 8 p.m. to midnight.

BONUS DAY

Odd-numbered houses will be able to water on uneven dates during the same hours — with an added bonus at the end of the month from two uneven days — Aug. 31 and Sept. 1 — running consecutively.

An advertisement showing the revised regulations appears in today's Colonist.

"We hope this action will

prevent any loss of garden plants or produce," Mr. Upward said.

"We also hope that the distribution system will be able to keep up with this."

"Perhaps people won't be so desperate to use water all the time throughout a day if they realize that they can come back in another couple of days."

Taps went dry in several areas of Saanich Monday when sprinkling was allowed there and in part of Oak Bay. Because of unprecedented use, pressure fell in the mains and many homes in the higher areas of the municipality were without water for hours.

Water consumption in Saanich went up from an average of

about 100 gallons per person to 400 gallons.

"This is a good opportunity to exercise a good-neighbor policy," acting mayor Robert Baird said Tuesday.

"There is enough water for all if it is used in moderation. so don't try and drown your lawn all in one day. Not only will such a policy deplete reserves, but it will do your lawn no good," the acting mayor added.

HARD ON WATER

People who have big lawns in the Uplands district, many of them with automatic lawn-sprinkling systems, should remember that such installations are very hard on water and govern themselves accordingly, said Reeve Allan Cox of Oak Bay.

Reeve Ray Bryant, of Esquimalt, was equally emphatic.

There is a certain type of person, he said, who overcompensates in times of shortage. These are the people who run their lawn sprinklers eight hours a day and so deprive their neighbors of their rightful share of the available water.

If everyone exercises a certain amount of control, he said, there will be plenty of water for all.



Pausing to mop his brow while working in hot sun is Gary Perkins, 23, who was cutting lawns Tuesday on University of Victoria campus. — (Jim Ryan)

Crash Victim Buried Today

Graveside services will be held at 3 p.m. today at Hatley Memorial Gardens for Patrick Lyster Whightman, 19, 4101 Tyndall Avenue who died as the result of a traffic accident in Uverton, Que., Aug. 9.

He was the son of Ivan and Esther Whightman. He is also survived by his brother, Clifford, sisters Frances, Margaret and Marion and his grandmother, Mrs. C. D. Lister, of Vernon.

Seen In Passing

Penny Davey working on golf score cards. (She lives at 1671 Ash Road with her pharmacist husband, Lorne, and daughters, Kim, 15, and Lorna, 5. For relaxation she plays golf and the piano.) ... Wayne Albus delivering his papers ... Tony Carlson enjoying his vacation ... Alan Mitchell going to the corner store ... Larry Salmon going to work ... Larry Booth getting ready for another year of schoolwardening ... David Nager telling another joke ... Bill Wood receiving a letter ... Chris Cook walking downtown ... Doreen Stevano taking it easy ... Terry Ishister calmly listening to complaints ... Stafford Cox enjoying his vacation.



Penny

Happiness Is Cool Water

One way to escape mid-August heat is to climb aboard a log in cool saltwater, like Lawrence Hitchmough, 10, left, and Mark Lawless, 9, are doing at Willows Beach. — (Jim Ryan)

Tinder-Like Brush In Flames

With twigs crackling like rifle shots underfoot and trees so dry the heat could be felt on the trunk it was no surprise to Saanich fire department when the first alarm for a brush fire came in at 12:19 p.m. Tuesday.

This was to two fires about

500 feet apart on Royal Oak Avenue. Fourteen minutes later, as equipment was nicely lined up, a second alarm came in from 425 Prospect Lake Road. This fire took six hours to put out. Fire department officials believe the fires were

either set or due to carelessness.

"My wife shouted to me that there was a fire in front of the house," reported H. A. Schultz, 4827 Prospect Lake Road.

END OF NAP

"I like to have a sleep after lunch, but this time I grabbed the garden hose and another hose and started sprinkling the fire. The fire department was called. They were there in under five minutes," he said.

"If the wind had been blowing the other way, my house would have been in danger."

By this time a Saanich civil defence pumper had been pressed into service. Then, five minutes later, another alarm went in from Prospect Lake Road and Munns Road.

BIG PUMPER

"The Langford Volunteer Fire Department brought in their big pumper and gave us a hand with this one," said a Saanich fire department official.

The two Prospect Lake Road fires blackened about three acres each. Mopping up on the second fire was still going on at 8:30 Tuesday.

To round off the day, the department had an alarm from a roadside fire in the 3800 block Douglas which took about 10 minutes to snuff out.

Car Driver In Hospital

Vera Olive Parkinson, 47, of 4040 Quadra, was admitted to St. Joseph's Hospital with neck injuries after the car she was driving was hit in the rear by another car at 4:15 p.m. Tuesday at Bay and Quadra.

She was in fairly good condition.

Driver of the other car was identified by city police as William J. Wallis, 2417 Cedar Hill Road.

Motorist's Cigarette Burns Young Cyclist

A Victoria teenager has a nasty burn on his neck as a reminder of how careless motorists can be.

Tom Rivers, 16, of 256 Moss, said he was riding his motorbike on the Old Island Highway Tuesday when he met a car near the Six Mile House.

As he passed the car, he reported, a cigarette apparently flipped away by the driver landed in his collar, raising a dime-size blister.

Trail Riders Plan Show

Oakwood Trail Riders will hold their club show at Saanich-Fairgrounds starting at 9:30 a.m. Sunday.

Riders will be competing for 18 trophies in the events which will include trail horse, western pleasure, and stock saddle seat events.

\$8,500 Gallery Grant Disgraceful: Director

The Art Gallery of Greater Victoria is treated disgracefully by the city in comparison with galleries in other cities, according to director Colin Graham.

"For a city which trades on its reputation as a recreational and cultural area, I don't think it does very well," he said.

The Art Gallery, he felt, is supporting the city instead of vice versa.

"We bring in \$14,000 a year in grants from outside, while the city gives us only \$8,500 and take away \$4,000 of that in taxes."

The gallery has received a \$10,000 Canada Council grant for its visual arts program — double last year's.

The money is to be used for special exhibitions, purchase of

art reference books, cataloguing of the permanent collection and preparation of slides of collections.

First exhibition, opening Sept. 8, will be Japanese art history covering 700 years from Kamakura to Edo.

Mr. Graham said the gallery has received a special \$500 grant to commission an artist to do a poster for the exhibition.

Asking for more city support, Mr. Graham said contributions are around three cents per capita against a national average of 16 cents — "and that's a conservative estimate," he said.

Saskatoon, which is a smaller city, gives its art gallery about \$60,000 a year, while the slightly larger London, Ont., gives the

same amount or a little more.

"In essence, all we get from the city after we've paid our taxes is \$4,500," said Mr. Graham.